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# Hannover Taken; Bremen Besieged

## Soviets Capture All of Vienna South of Danube

LONDON (AP) - Russian forces beyond Vienna headed today for Munich and Prague and a link-up with the Allies in the west as Soviet storm units within the Austrian capital battled the Germans for the last few blocks of the

The Russians have captured all of Vienna south of the Danube, which includes all of the Austrian capital except some suburbs on the north bank, Moscow an-

nounced tonight. surrounding that cradle of Prussian militarism. Seizure of Koenigsberg was hailed in the Russian By Berlin account, Vasilevsky's nigsberg was hailed in the Rus-

STARTLING PROGRESS A Moscow dispatch said Mar shal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 3rd transports and five other ships Ukrainian Army "was making startling progress" in its drive west of Vienna toward Linz and Munich. The army's exact post. When the start post were within 17 miles of

Moscow announced the inner Germans on the north counter-heart of the Austrian capital had attacked in an effort to keep open

liament buildings, opera house and central pólice headquarters Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian Army swarmed across the much-battered Aspern airport, on the north side of Danube, thus denying the

mans any hope of escape by air. The Germans fought to the death behind street barricades in Vienna. Only 1,700 surrendered in night and day-long fighting.

Koenigsberg formally capitu nounced tonight.

lated Monday night at 9.30 (Mos
Far to the north other Russian cow time), little more than 36 troops along the Baltic coast had hours after Marshal Alexander captured the East Prussian capi. M. Vasilevsky's 3rd White Rustal of Koenigsberg after a massive 33-hour barrage had soft all-out assault. More than 42,000 ened three lines of fortifications prisoners were taken in two days.

been overrun. Soviet infantry a highway and two secondary and tanks, driving from the west, broke across the famous Ring- Czechoslovakia.

U.S. 9th Army, got into action. The U.S. troops were supported by British tanks of the 6th Guards Armored Brigade Luftwaffe Suffers Worst Defeat Victorians Grieved As Yanks Destroy 377 Aircraft As Visitors Shiver

German prisoners at Muenster speeded up when troops of the 17th Airborne Division,

sian press as one of the greatest victories of the war, comparable to the breaching of the Siegfried the in East Prussia on the breaching of the Siegfried the in East Prussia on the breaching of the Siegfried the in East Prussia on the breaching of the Siegfried on the Samland peninsula, west of Koenigsberg. There seemed ground and 41 in combat.

STARTLING PROGRESS

Those citizens seen scurrying the least operations Monday and Monday an

today, following up a night attack by 600 R.A.F.R.C.A.F. bombers on Germany's largest subma-

large ordnance depot in the same liamentary assistant to Defence general area. Minister McNaughton, said this

The R.A.F. blow at Kiel was the third major attack on the North Sea U-boat base in less than 24 hours.

The attack came only a few hours after British Lancaster bombers had hit submarine shelbombers had hit submarine shelters at Hamburg with 11-ton and six-ton bombs for the second principals in this district, intime during the day. Many large fires were observed after the more than 18 must enlist in Remark the more than 18 must enlist in Remarks and was normal, but night raiders had hit three Kiel serve Army units for training.

Those citizens seen scurrying fighters missing from a force of more than 2,000 heavy bombers and fighters put into the air days are native Victorians who are getting awfully tired-of finding new ways of telling prairie residents and Eastern Canadians, "this is an unusual spring usually the sun shines and the lambs gambol on the lawns and Under 181-2 Years

of year." If the prairie holidayers and plans to return home to the bright sunshine of Alberta and Minister McNaughton, said this afternoon in a prepared state but not damp mornings, they can goland Bight, 30 miles away, or ment.

hardly be blamed because the across the Weser to the Elbe near hardly be blamed because the He added that in future the weatherman holds out no promise for an immediate change for the better. His forecast today is

boasts about the fine weather on

temperature 4.04 degrees above

one lady on a bus was overheard

to say, "Dast summer when it was hot, dry and dusty, they told

me to wait for the fall and winter. Then in the winter when

was cold, dismal and rainy,

the weather is balmy at this time

order would be made applicable only to students of 18½ years, who are on military deferment. Early today Mr. Abbott had de-"light rain tonight, cloudy and scribed as "unauthorized" and

A Montreal dispatch disclosed Allied bombing now apparently that similar orders had been re-ceived by four high schools there. make any comparisons for April to date because there is always a ion of the German U-boat of the instruction had come under the authority of Brig. F. Logie Fighters shot down three more Armstrong, officer commanding left their fur coats and galoshes

The instruction had come under possibility, however faint it may seem to shivering easterners who off the entire northwest German last before Berlin.

The other instruction had come under the instruction had come unde tion of the German U-boat of- The instruction had come under

## Yanks 115 Miles From Berlin Cut Superhighway

PARIS (AP)-U.S. 9th Army infantry, riding German halftracks, captured the old city of Hannover today and reached a point to the east on the superhighway 120 miles

(The Luxembourg radio tonight quoted unconfirmed reports as saying British troops had entered the western and southeastern suburbs of the port of Bremen.)

U.S. 1st Army troops entered three U.S. armies lined up on a Nordhausen, 115 milc. from Berchin, and tanks were 53 miles from the Elbe River, a front line dispatch solid toxical transfer. dispatch said tonight.

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Meanwhile, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, in a broadcast, told the German people flatly "German resistance in the west has collapsed" and called on workers in North Sea ports to block Nazi fanatics from wrecking harbor installations.

Army had broken loose again on its right flank, surging from the dach, 10 miles northwest of Coburg, and 58 from Czechoslovakia. The town is 65 miles north of Nuernberg.

The British 2nd Army's famed installations.

war," the broadcast said, "the another tank column to the outgravest danger from fanatics who may make a last-minute attempt to make the ports unusable. The power of the men healing the control of the men that asset the that great river port, and had by-passed Hannover on the north. behind these fanatics is crumbling. It will be broken with the arrival of Allied armies. Then your ports will be used at once."

North of Hannover, British tanks and infantry cut a 20-mile gash in paper this. Corn. gash in paper-thin German de-fences and starfed a race for Hamburg, Germany's leading port and sedond largest site Version and second largest city. Hamburg was 60 miles north in that sector,

tourists answer them with a Lt. Gen. Dempsey's 7th British cynical smile and start making Armored Division formed a Essen Almost Circled; strong assault are around the Gelsenkirchen Seized south side of Bremen and threat-ened to burst loose in an out-Saskatchewan, and the frosty, flanking thrust north to the Heli-

on the Thuringian plain alongside in its streets. the 3rd Army, advancing three miles east of Northeim to a point front said the Germans appar 128 miles southwest of Berlin. ently were attempting to evacu-Lt. Gen. Hodges' troops advanced almost to the foothills of the Hannover and Bremen were

Harz Mountains.
Canadians fought along the Ems River to within 15 miles at their outskirts. Both are great south of the North Sea and 25 prizes, miles south of the Dollart Bay The whole Allied front sunshine for that month was 50 hours below normal. He wouldn't port of Emden. Field Marshal aimed at the Elbe River, 50 miles Montgomery's northern armies away at Hamburg and less than were within 50 miles of sealing 70 at Magdeburg. The river is the

Army had broken loose again on

The British 2nd Army's famed nstallations.
"In these last weeks of the "Desert Rate"—the 7th Armored Division—had brought up

driven to within 25 miles of Em-den on the North Sea, and at

The U.S. 1st and 3rd Armies were within 150 miles of Russian but only 50 miles distant in the lines and in ideal tank country, northeast in the area of besieged where Germany may be cut in

Bradley's other army-the 9th -captured the Ruhr industrial centre of Gelsenkirchen (313,000), seized the ruined Krupp works in Hamburg.

The U.S. 1st Army burst out that city of 660,000 while fighting in its streets.

· (A report from the 1st Army besieged and afire while the Brit-

in storage back home, that the weather will brighten.

It isn't the rain that's making the dismal weather either, because for the miles from the aircraft centre of the miles from the aircraft centre of the miles from the aircraft centre of the miles from the mi

## **Ending Winter Lull In Italy**

speed in an effort to evade the plane attacks, was hit amidships stream along the Senio into the whose captain was Flt. Lt. F. F. EDMONTON (CP) Debt re plus six Italian Fascist division

The attack came after Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, an ex-pert in delaying tactics, had been

Ahead, however, lay tough go-



TANKS SHIELD TROOPS IN OKINAWA DRIVE-U.S. infantrymen advance through ploughed fields on Okinawa toward wooded enemy-held ridge in background, using

## Brunswick. Gen. Bradley has from Stuttgart 10-Mile Push Carries Canadians Within 15 Miles of North Sea

By ROSS MUNRO

"COLD, DISMAL AND RAINY"

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"Cold, Dismal armored Divier the the 150-mile front from the 4th Canadian Armored Divier Arnhem area in Holland to the Those who are spending their first spring here, having been enticed by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the glowing promises of lovely weather the year round are considered by the year round are considered b plaintively wondering just when hight advance against light oppotent this fine weather will start. As sition.

east of Dorpen—22 miles north
of Meppen—these Canadians
bumped into a group of 70 Ger
mans and took 12 prisoners in a
skirmish which scattered the
10 miles east of the Zuider Zee.

they said, 'ah but wait till you see our spring' — and now it's spring and back home the sun would be shining bright and

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN Zuider Zee and the German

Indications were the enemy On the Meppen-Emden highway tends to fight bitterly in the Hol-

see our spring' — and now it's spring and back home the sun would be shining bright and warm, and here it's still cold, dismal and rainy."

Body Identified

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)
—Body of a white man, discovered by Indians last week at the confluence of the Skeena and Susting Rivers 15 miles, above.

Similar scattered the enemy. Sogel—14 miles northeast of Meppen—to ward Oldenburg, another battle group of the 4th advanced at male and advanced at mile southeast to Borgen, but met strong resistance from bazookas and small arms and pulled back awaiting arrival of reinforcements.

Still another battle group advanced at mile southeast of Sogel, where it was held up by a blown bridge.

North Sea coast.

The other pocket was forming in northwest Germany, screening the ports of Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

Those ports have been bases for German submarines and coastal naval forces, but they are not believed to be used for this purpose now. However, the enemy probably intends to defend them as he has practically every port along the Channel and North Sea coast.

Even when Emden is captured

covered by Indians last week at the confluence of the Skeena and Sustut Rivers 15 miles above Bear Lake, has been identified through papers in the clothing as that of Austin Middlemiss Vancouver miner and trapper, who had been trapping in the north country since last December.

Where it was held up by a blown bridge.

Most German forces in northeast Holland now seem to have the east Holland now seem to have the set withdrawn to the German not be used until the Friesian Islands of Borkum and Norderney, which command the enterprise through papers in the clothing as that of Austin Middlemiss Vancouver miner and trapper, who had been trapping in the country since last December.

## **Income Tax Not** Due Till Aug. 31

payment of income tax has been extended from April 30 to August 31, Acting Revenue Minister MacKinnon announced this afternoon in the Commons. He tabled order-in-council.

However income tax returns still must be filed by April 30,

as was the case last year. Deferment of the payment deadline will avoid conflict with the 8th Victory Loan drive opening April 23 and extending into May.

## Paris Reports Plot To Kill De Gaulle

was reported today in the Paris newspaper Le Populaire, but inquiries at the Surete National failed to confirm any such plot

## 92,000 Prisoners At Koenigsberg

LONDON (CP) - A broadcast tonight 50,000 more Germans had surrendered in Koenigsberg, raising to 92,000 the bag of prisoners taken in the fallen East Prussian capital since the final Russian sault began April 6.

In adddition, 42,000 Germans were killed in Koenigsberg, between April 6 and today.

Among the prisoners are four generals and 1,819 other officers, the Russians announced.

## U.S. Forces Capture 285 Nazi Diplomats

MUEHLHAUSEN, Germany (AP)—Two hundred and eighty-live members of the German foreign ministry staff have been captured by U.S. forces here.

quickly the staff had no time to flee. The capture did not include Foreign Minister Ribbentrop or other of the ministry's top fig-ures, however.

## Cadiz Port Section Swept By Blaze

CADIZ, Spain (AP)-A great part of the port section of Cadiz was destroyed today and an unknown number of persons wer burned to death by a wind-fanned fire which began in a warehouse late Monday night.

Rescue workers said a number of persons working in the ware-

the Weser River. One blundered into the American lines.

## Canadian Pilots Hit 2 German Vessels

German merchantman and thoroughly saturated German straddled another with bombs defences with bombs and fire, when R.A.F. Halifaxes and Lib and the crossings were accomerators made a dawn attack Mon-plished quickly against relatively day on hsipping in the Skagerrak, light opposition the channel separating Denmark QUIET NO LONGER

Mair of Crossfield, Alta. It was left burning.

Continue Bond Talks funding conferences between representatives of the bondholders' not be able to withstand the committee and the Alberta government are being continued, it

## Canadians Capture 1st V-2 Bomb Site

WITH CANADIAN TROOPS in constructing the defences of NORTHEAST HOLLAND Cassino. (AP)-The first V-2 site to fall by Canadian troops in a forested apparently is meant to be apparently in the apparent to be apparently in the apparent to be apparently in the apparent to be into Allied hands was overrun ing for the British tackling what by Canadian troops in a forested apparently is meant to be the dians in eastern Holland.

## 8th Army Smashes Across Senio

Passenger and freight vessels and the Spanish cruiser Canarias were moved into the harbor. The fire was brought under control.

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ROME (AP) — The British 8th Army, supported by a bombard ment from hundreds of guns and the heaviest Allied air assault ever carried out in Italy, has crossed the Senio River in a campaign to destroy as much as consider.

LONDON (CP)—Canadian air dreds of lighter planes which men scored hits amidships on one flew thousands of sorties, had

from Norway.

In all six merchantmen were left burning or smoking.

One ship, weaving at 16-knot was the serior of Lugo would a strike west of Lugo would strike the serior of the

northern Apennines, and the com-paratively easy manner in which bridgeheads were established, together with the display of Allied material superiority, suggested that the 25 German divisions,

called away to take charge of the Germans' western front. His place is reported to have been taken by Col. Gen. Freidrich von Veiting-hoff, credited with a leading role

BLOMBERG, Germany (AP) possible of the opposing German
The 113th Cavalry Group of the U.S. 9th Army captured two
German generals today east of the Wester Piver. On the U.S. 10th Army sector were also on the offensive, with the 473rd Infantry redoubt.

LONDON (AP)—The German Plauen, near the border of In 'Unusual' Spring air force suffered its worst de Czechoslovakia, Stade and Ham. bacle in history today as U.S. burg.
The R.A.F. lost six planes in

More than 2,150 U.S. planes, carrying a massive aerial offensive on German airfields into its Monda fourth straight day, struck at jet-plane bases in the Berlin area

Nazis On the Run

west of Vienna toward Linz and Munich. The army's exact position was not given, however, since the Germans in many sectors were unaware of the scope of the Russian advance.

South of Vienna another wing of Tolbukhin's army had thrust within 130 miles east of Adolf Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Moscow announced the inner heart of the Austrian capital had attacked in an effort to keep open heart of the Austrian capital had attacked in an effort to keep open attacked in an effort to keep open at today, following up a night at today, followi The U.S. daylight force was OTTAWA (CP) — Requiremade up of more than 1,300 ment that 18-year-old male high heavy bombers and 850 fighters. school students take military The planes lashed at seven air training in Reserve Army units fields south and west of Berlin was prescribed by a June 20, and also blasted the German air 1944, proclamation in the Canada force's experimental field and Gazette, Douglas Abbott, par-

3 BLOWS IN DAY

German planes during the night, Military District No. 3, Kingston. in storage back home, that the bringing the Allied score to 357 offensive, with the 473rd Infantry
The eastern end of the Italian
front burst into flame at 7.30 p.m.
Monday when hundreds of heavy
guns opened up. Bridgeheads
were established on a broad front
on the north side of the Senio in
the vicinity of Lugo. More than
1,000 heavy bombers, plus hundreds of lighter planes which
were of lighter planes which
offensive, with the 473rd Infantry
Regiment, operating with the
Regiment, operating with the distribution of the Allied score to 357
enemy aircraft destroyed in three
days. U.S. fighters had a strafing picnic Monday at scattered
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Washington
Washin

## KENTROACH

### Jap Atrocities True, Says Manila Internee

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)-A civilian internee from Manila who reached Sydney Monday

who reached Sydney Monday moved on to Saanich to home-said: "You can believe all the stead. Saanich, a wilderness stories of Jap atrocities you ever

Swiss colony who had not been interned were shot by Japanese soldiers, another interned inter soldiers, another internee informant said. One Frenchman known ant said. One Frenchman known as a De Gaulle supporter found On the other side of Saanich when released that his wife, three been murdered by the Japanese.

here said more than 100 priests

in the U.S. invasion, they deliber ing powder which was just used at left starved the internees, of whom one dozen died from malification and the road which runs the stove in her home.

Wednesday and Thursday the films will be "Peter the First" and "Baltic Deputy."

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Milk Cherub, 2 for 19

## Frank Verdier, of Saanich, Films Portray Celebrates 80th Birthday Life in Russia

Saanich pioneer Frank Verdier, one of the first settlers on the peninsula, Saturday celebrated his 80th birthday at his Brentwood Bay home

Almost every oldtimer in Saan-ich District was present.

Years ago, when Vancouver was little more than a few shan-tles near the water, a sawmill and a saloon, Mr. Verdier felled trees where Granville and Hastings Streets intersect.

In 1858, Frank Verdier's father. Etienne, sailed from France, arrived here when Victoria was little more than a fort. Soon he stead. Saanich, a wilderness then, had to be reached by water. There were no roads. Finally he settled next to the holdings of

Here Frank Verdier, his four prothers and two sisters were

ber home where he still lives. A forest man from his earliest

Priests among those reaching here said more than 100 priests man who blazed the trail into were reported to have been killed.

A forest man from his earness youth, Frank Verdler was the man who blazed the trail into Strathcona Park; the man who These priests said 13 German first made the location trail for d two Irish priests were bay-eted to death and three Span-i priests beheaded. the now-famed Malahat Drive on the Island Highway. It took him three years to DUNCAN (CP)—M



FRANK VERDIER

past his house to the Brentwood Bay ferry is named after him.
Practically brought up with Indians, Mr. Verdier has many tales to tell of them, knows their language and many of their old-

In 1913 he was a member of the Saanich Council. He still takes a keen interest in the

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DUNCAN (CP)-Mrs. Louisa th priests beheaded.

When the Japanese saw the de was turning against them It took him three years to DUNCAN (CP)—Mrs. Louisa fore a German soldier's gun so Heyquahlem, aged and blind her companions may live; of the Cowichan Indian, died Monday at heroine who finds love in the

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## Two of the greatest dramatic

films produced in the U.S.S.R. to be shown in this country, "Gyp- Mill Bay ferry service, oper-

"Gypsies" portrays the moving story of a restless tribe of no-mads who believe the long road ahead to be sufficient goal for a gypsy. Against a background of the passionate music of their peo-ple, and showing intimate scenes of the gypsy mode of life, the film traces the change in their manner of living to their settlement on a communal farm due to efforts and sufferings of a far-seeing tribe member who despite the fanatical opposition of the tribe elder, eventually takes the entire band with him to the collective farm settlement.

Death, love, and duty are pre-sented with considerable emo-tional appeal by "Three Women," Red Cross workers at the Russian front. Marked by both humorous and tragic sequences, the picture unfolds the story of a young girl who sells her life be-

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## Mill Bay Ferry Run To Finish May 6 Chamber Advised

sies" and "Three Women," were ated by the Cascade Freighting presented Monday at the Rio and Towing Co. Ltd., will cease Theatre, and will be shown again May 6 according to notification today as the first two in a series received by Victoria Chamber of of six such films being shown Commerce directors in a copy of here this week dealing with the a letter sent to Hon. Herbert Anshistory, loves, hopes and strug-gles of the Russians leading to the revolution, during revolution itself, and in this war.

comb, Minister of Public Works, Informing him of the impending action. Reason for discontinu-ance, the company stated, was ance, the company stated, was necessity of extensive repairs to the hull of the ferry which migh cost between \$15,000 and \$30,000 The matter was referred to the transportation committee for in pointed out by several directors that the service was of great benefit to motorists and also desirable as a tourist attraction.



ected president of the chamber and other officers elected were Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes, vicepresident, and George I. Warren,

In reference to a letter received from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, which | federal election. praised activities of the chamber ment activities, Archie Wills sugin their port and harbor develop that members of trades council be invited to sit in on meetings of the harbor group.

Mr. Wills also noted that certain interests were desirous having H.M.C.S. Royal Roads transferred to Nova Scotia and moved that a letter be sent to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., asking that do all possible to prevent such

Annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held to-morrow at 12.10 at the Empress Hotel when Walter Attridge, national president, will speak.

Gets D.F.C.



R.C.A.F., has been awarded the since I made the statement. Distinguished Flying Cross early this month following action over-seas as a Mustang pilot in fighter reconnaissance sweeps over enemy territory. He recently completed leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Prendergast, 1147 Camrose Cresrendergast, 1147 Camrose Crescent. He finished a tour of
"ops" and two extensions totaling
an additional 225 flying hours.

Now en route back to the fighting zone, the Victoria-born officer
prior to enlistment in 1941, took
an active part in sports activities.

By MARGARET ECKER
VIMY RIDGE, France (CP)—
Canadians today paid tribute this
28th anniversary of the capture
of Vimy Ridge to the men who
captured that 500-foot headland
on the plains of Flanders in the
Somme, Vimy, Passchendale and
Amiens her been fully.

small children were burned to death and two others may die as later. the result of a gasoline explosion and fire that destroyed a trailer house here Monday night. Dead are Donald, 3, and Lois,

on the can and he dropped it.

Eugene and Charles ran out the door, John Lynn, 31, hearing the children's screams, climbed burled here, I say that, as they through a window and carried out four of the children.

10 Canadian lenow-solders of were sons and relatives of files who fought at Vimy. Most of them were brought from the dared and did, so have the front lines in Germany and Holout four of the children.

### Gardiner's Letter to Legion

## Says Pearkes Should Not Run **Against Chambers In Nanaimo**



Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. Retired G.O.C.-in-C., Pacific

OTTAWA (CP) - Agriculture Minister Gardiner tabled in the House of Commons Monday afternoon a letter in which he re plied to the Canadian Legion Victoria branch, which had pro-tested Mr. Gardiner's remarks regarding Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., former Pacific

In replying, Mr. Gardiner wrote that he had high regard for Gen. Pearkes' military career, "but when he allows his name to be suggested as an opponent of another soldier who is now serving overseas, and does not deny the rumor, I would like to ask on what grounds do you take

Col. Chambers was a personal

declined to comment

"I replied: 'In that case I not run; he has been acting as a

"I then suggested that a number of Pacific Command officers



to Gen. Pearkes.

coast comander.

Mr. Gardiner said the protest from the Legion branch had expressed "disgust and contempt."

Mr. Gardiner wrote that at the time of Gen. Pearkes' retirement he was telephoned by reporters who told him a dispatch from Vancouver suggested the general would run as an opponent to Lt.-Col. Alan Chambers, Liberal member of Parliament for Nanaimo, B.C. in the forthhcoming

(When Gen. Pearkes left his Pacific Command.) nand it was reported he would run as a Progressive Conservative candidate in Nanaimo Authoritative sources in the capi tal have confirmed that he would seek the party nomination in

(The nominating convention of the Progressive Conservatives of the constituency is scheduled for next Saturday in Duncan.) SHOULD HAVE DENIED

Mr. Gardiner expressed the pinion Gen. Pearkes should have denied last February suggestions he was to run against Col. Chambers.

friend, and Mr. Gardiner wrote that he asked reporters what the general had to say about the re-port, and was told the general

Mr. Gardiner's letter con-

know of no reason why he should Tory since he came back from overseas. He might just as well run for them.' "In my opinion, Gen. Pearkes should have denied immediately

and without qualification these suggestions that he was going to run against a brother officer, who is now, and has been since 1940, serving overseas.

more than any others to encourleave. This is a matter of opin-Fit. Lt. J. B. "Jim" Prendergast, lon, which has been strengthened | hazard a guess that it

| Lt.-Col. Alan Chambers, D.S.O.

to the effect men in the Pacific Command were being advised to compel the government to conscript them, made no reference

"My opinion, based on several experiences, is that whether he did it intentionally or without knowing it, he has acted in the interests of the Conservative Party. As a matter of fact think he will agree himself that costs were up \$14,963, Social Serhe had been opposed to govern-ment policy on more than one-count, and that he has not hesitated to make his opposition

Mr. Gardiner's letter was year ago, tabled after Dr. H. A. Bruce (P. C., Toronto, Parkdale) had urged the production of all the documents in connection with Gen. Pearkes' retirement.

State Secretary McLarty said the question dealt not only with Gen. Pearkes, but with all his officers in the Pacific Command. "Under these circumstances I think the honorable member

and the House will readily realize that it involves looking over a large number of files, not only here, but at headquarters of the

### Did Not Authorize Spokesman, Says Pearkes

VANCOUVER — Maj. Gen. G 12, 3 to 5 p.m. Members' Lounge. R. Pearkes, V.C., former G.O.C. Tea and musical program. in-C., Pacific Command, com-mented on a report of the Toronto Telegram that he will run a good selection of hats, shoes,

"I did not authorize anyone to say that I would," Gen. Pearkes said, as reported by the Vancouver News-Herald. "It is the first that I have heard of it."

Maj.-Gen. Pearkes also reiterlast February that while in the army he was acting in the in-terests of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Cartons of Meat Drift Ashore in Oregon

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — Fresh beef packed in several 85-pound cartons has been washing up on shore here since Saturday night,

its source unexplained. The first to drift in was in good condition, and residents put it in cold storage. Later cartons contained partially decomposed meat. One carton consisted of tenderloin steaks already cut for serving, and another held boned

boiling beef.
The public relations office in in public statements had done Seattle said it had no information on the finding of the beef and age men to go absent without could make no explanation of its have come from some fishing

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## March Relief Cases Up 185 at Vancouver

couver had 185 more cases on relief in March than in the like month a year

vice Committee learned Monday.
Total number of cases was 2,403 as against 2,218 in March, 1944, while cost totaled \$64,403 compared to \$49,440 in March a r ago. The city's share of March's relief bill amounted

### 100 Wartime Houses

EDMONTON (CP)-City Coun cil approved conclusion of an agreement with Wartime Hous-ing Ltd., Toronto, for construc-tion of the first 100 wartime tion of the first 100 wartime houses here at its regular weekly meeting Monday night. The agree ment gives the city the right to purchase the houses at the end of a 15-year option period at

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Annual linen shower—Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A. and "Y" War Services, Thursday, Tea and musical program.

A few new frocks for tiny tots, as Progressive Conservative candidate in Nanaimo.

as Progressive Conservative candidate in Nanaimo.

beads, earrings. All prices readers. sonable. Committee for medical aid for China, 737 Pandora. \*\*\*

Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. are holding a bridge and tea, Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m., at Y.W.C.A., to raise funds for ship Beacon Hill. Please call Mrs. E. H. Hanbury for reservations,

P.E.O. rummage sale Wed-nesday, April 11, Meston Building, Broad Street, 9 a.m. Bargains,

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co.,

Rummage Sale — Saturday,
a.m., Open Door Spiritualist Church, 714 Cormorant.

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## Men of Every Canadian Unit Pay Tribute to Men Who Died At Vimy

By MARGARET ECKER who fought so finely, gallantly VIMY RIDGE, France (CP)— and successfully in this war,"

on the plains of Flanders in the First Great War.

It was April 9, 1917, that troops of the Canadian Corps of the British 1st Army went over the top to capture the ridge which gave the Allies one important position on the plain where the victory was launched por por and all is well."

Somme, Vimy, Passchendale and Amiens has been fully maintained in this supreme test.

"My fellow comrades of the past, rest well with quiet pride your pillow and calm confidence in the future of Canada as your comforter. Dawn is approaching and all is well."

At the foot of the memorial

victory drive against the same enemy, a handful of Canadian soldiers of the other war, along with warriors of the new Canawidower, and Victor, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Jaeger, also residents of the trailer camp. Barbara Cumpston, 9, and Shirley Jaeger, 6, were critically burned.

Two other Cumpston, a with warriors of the new Canadian Army, paid their homage before the Vimy Ridge Memorial. The spirit of the anniversary was summed up by Gen. Crerar, commander of the 1st Canadian Army, as he stood at the force of

Two other Cumpston children, Eugene, 11, and Charles, 7, escaped. Fire investigators said Eugene attempted to start a fire in a wood heater by pouring gastoline from a can. Flames caught on the can and he dropped it.

Commander of the 1st Canadian Army, as he stood at the foot of the huge monument which was recaptured last Sept. 1 without a shot being fired in the swift a shot being fired in the swift are in a wood heater by pouring gastoline from a can. Flames caught on the can and he dropped it.

TRADITION MAINTAINER.

At the foot of the memorial

stood men who have had a share Today, in the midst of another in building the 1st Canadian Army. They included Lt.Gen. P. J. Montague, chief of staff at Canadian military headquarters in London, Maj. Gen. E. L. M Burns, officer commanding Can-adian lines of communication in the 21st Army Group, Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, commander of re-

\*\*RADITION MAINTAINED unit in the Canadian Army. All were sons and relatives of men

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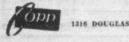
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## **VE-Day Expected When Allies** From West, East Meet In Germany

By WES GALLAGHER and Russian forces may well be so. the time chosen by the three powers to declare all organized warfare with Germany at an end.

Such a declaration would give German soldiers one of two Nazis choice-they could either surrender and be treated as prisoners of war or continue fighting and be hunted down as franc-tireurs Germany into a state of anarchy. or guerrillas, having no legal ilitary status.

Judging by the morale of German troops captured in the past two weeks, there is little doubt what the German soldier's choice would be. Those still willing to went to South Africa for war die for the Fuehrer are few and service was receiving "the active

### NO REAL GERMAN FRONT

The western front is that in name only. There is no real German front left. The resistance now being encountered by U.S. forces, except in the Ruhr pocket, is unorganized and little more than strong guerrilla op-

Military men feel the Germans are incapable of erecting any other of the Commonwealth battle front in the west, except perhaps for a short stand along the Elbe and immediately before Regulin itself.

He added, however, that the

ton will fix some definite line in Germany to which either the Russians or the western fron allies will advance and then halt, waiting for the forces opposite o move up and join them.

This meeting, no matter where, probably will end what might be called organized resistance in sians near Berlin would accomplish a similar feat, making it impossible for the German high mand to conduct any sort of organized war.

### THE SURRENDER

Such a cutting up of the German army would allow German to surrender honor," because their military situation would be impossible. Almost all German soldiers

will be no formal peace. They HAMELIN (AP)—A juncture say the Nazis will never make between British U.S. Canadian peace and there is no other Ger man group strong enough to do

2 Nazi Officers

charged.

Blamed for Deaths

Of 577,000 at Riga

By ROMNEY WHEELER

The report said: "In the central

prison in Riga they murdered more than 2,000 children whom

ents, and in Salaspils Camp they killed more than 3,000 children." "In the first and second psy-

which German S.S. (Elite Guard)

police removed a total of more than 2,450 mental defectives from

the hospitals in 1942 and "shot all of them in Bikernik Forest

bodies of the women and children

bore traces of torture, Many had bruised faces and heads. Some

had hands or fingers cut off.

eyes gouged out, stomachs ripped

BURNED IN SYNAGOGUES

The report said that in Dreilin

In the first days of the occu-

pation, the report said the Ger-

mans drove Jews into syna-gogues, which they locked and

up. In endless columns the Jews

road, the road to death, German beasts snatched small children

from their mother's hands, seized

on the outskirts of Riga.

ites shot 46,500 civilians,"

war" were shot.

They say the German soldier spo would like to stop fighting, but 000 that he will not give up until he knows he can surrender without danger of retaliation from the

The Nazis, with organizations such as the "werewolves," are such as the "werewolves," are trying to capitalize on the situ-

## Nurses' Gratuities

OTTAWA (CP) - Veterans' Minister Mackenzie said in the Commons Monday night the status of Canadian nurses who and immediate consideration of the administration."

H. R. Emmerson, L., Uestmor-300 Canadian nurses volunteered for service with South African forces. Since then a number had been released to marry, and a

Under Canadian legislation the nurses were entitled to gratui-ties, whether they served in Canwere entitled to gratuiada, in South Africa, or with any

Canadian government was not Most military men believe the joint chiefs of staff in Washing- it was waiting to see what would be paid by the other govern-ments. It was possible no gra-Forest, near Riga, "more than 130,000 civilians and prisoners of tuity legislation would be forth-

### Flier Faces Trial After Mess Quarrel

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)-Fit. called organized retained and are already for an area of manifered from the death in four synagogues.

Lt. J. D. Mill of Montreal was gogues, which the set aftre, burning 2,000 Jews to committed Monday to stand trial and the Russians would in June on a charge of manifered from the death in four synagogues.

A witness was quoted on the law as saying: of FO. Henry Kenneth Billings-ley of Vancouver following an "People with litt's children, oldtween the 9th Army and the Rus- ley of Vancouver following an argument in the R.C.A.F. offi men and women, poured out into cers' mess here early March 4. the streets where they were lined

Preliminary hearing opened up. In endless columns the Jews before Magistrate R. V. Read last Wednesday and concluded exodus lasted from 5 p.m. Sat-Monday. Witnesses described the argument at a week-end party at the mess which resulted in FO. Billingsley's death. Verdict of the mess which resulted in FO. Billingsley's death. Verdict of the spot. The streets of the spot. The streets of the spot of the sp Monday. Witnesses described the urday all through the night and It seemed certain that the mood IN THIS PROVINCE the mess which resulted in FO.

Billingsley's death. Verdict of ice, and people fell and were the coroner's jury at the inquest last month said the victim died the ghetto-became red with blood.

The streets were covered with the Allies—as predicted by Gen. Eisenhower—would be underlined with the knowledge that not only from injuries resulting from a Children and mothers were shot fall after he was struck by Flt. mercilessly.

### them by the feet and killed them by smashing them against poles and fences." were shot in Rumbul Forest. At Daugavpils ghetto, the Ger-nans were charged with having staged five mass shootings of Jews, leaving only 400 of the original 30,000 alive after the last mass shooting May 1 and 2 Deciding Indemnity TORONTO (CP) - The appel

Canadians

Uruguay

late division of the Sur Court of Ontario reserved judg ment Monday on question of pay ment of allowances to members of the Ontario Legislature for the recent session, which was termated March 24 by di

nine whether members will receive the full sessional allowance of \$2,000, or \$20 a day for the 26 sitting days of the session which opened Feb. 15. The matter was the Supreme Court following dis-

### Pipe Black Market

VANCOUVER (CP)-A black market has developed in the purchase of soil pipe and people are paying \$5 a length instead of the usual \$3 in their anxiety to get their new homes finished, Fred Weish, master plumber, told the city building committee Monday as his association again attacked the proposed use of cement-asbestos piping during the war-

time shortage of cast iron pipe.
S. D. Buzzelle of the Building Contractors' Association, at the mission to use the cement pipe, urging that "we don't care what the material is so long as we can get the homes completed and the owners living in them."



## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

vent the Allies from punishing him and his captains for war guilt is reported to be the lives of high personages whom he is holding as hostages.

To the Allies from punishing to win-this war, and then refuse to face an emergency in which a few lives are threatened.

When you get that idea down in black and white it may seem cold-blooded certainly it would be a containly it would be a containly in the containing the contain LONDON (AP)—Two Wehr-nacht field marshals and 86 other Germans were named responsible for the deaths of 577, 000 persons in concentration camps in Latvia and the deporta-

The dictator's prisoners include King Leopold of the Belgians, aged Marshal Petain, the hero of tion of 175,000 others as slave laborers in a report Monday Verdun who headed the Vichy government of France until the Allied invasion, and Eduard night by a Soviet investigating Schoerner, army group commanders, were blamed for the crimes.
At least 170,000 civilians, includintends as a last resort to threaten to kill these men and ing women and children, were likely others—unless he and his slaughtered in mass extermina- aides are granted immunity. slaughtered in mass extermina aides are granted immunity. ion camps near Riga, it was There's no reason to doubt he is

chiatric hospitals they killed all the mentally diseased," the report said, citing three instances in

pronouncement regarding such a retribution. presents

Associated Press War Analyst
Hitler's acc-in-the-hole to preof a host of their finest manhood
with the war and then refuse

cold-blooded-certainly it would create a most trying problem-but there are times when such decisions have to be taken. Failure to meet this difficulty squarely might encourage some Field Marshals von Model and choerner, army group command-france. It's said the head Hun take the lives of our sons or grandsons a few years hence

> lini got his encouragement to invade Ethiopia in 1935 from Japan's rape of Manchuria. The capable of carrying out such a capable of carrying out such a scheme.
>
> This poses the question of the capable of Nations fumed and spluttered over the Jap aggression—but didn't do anything. The the United Nations success of Japan and Italy in eswould let a threat like that stand between them and one of the prime objectives of the war-punishment of those who started the conflict and committed some of the war-punishment of those who started the conflict and committed some other concessions. Then having of the most horrible atrocities got clean away with all this, he known to history. Failure to avenge war guilt in the First of all time.
>
> Great War certainly afforded encouragement to fresh aggression.

The Allies haven't issued any world and if the carrying out of "In Bikernik Forest, located on the outskirts of Riga, the Hitler assume they won't bargain on from them."

Saskatoon plans a parade,

Calgary-Open air thanksgiv ing service, with parades and bands. The civic receptions com-

mittee has suggested an appro

days will be a day of rededication

and thanksgiving, the second a day of demonstrations and pa-

Throughout British Columbia

special blasts on sirens will announce victory and churches in

every community will open their

doors for thanksgiving services.

George, Nanaimo and some other

places mass church services will

be held. In Kamloops special

programs are being printed for

following day. Kelowna looks to

Vancouver-Representative cit-

called for a dignified observance.

It will be a civic holiday, but no flags or bunting will be seen.

There was a suggestion troops may be confined to barracks to

prevent "rowdyism." Schools will

continue. An old condemned bandstand in North Vancouver

Nelson will have a parade of

the Canadian Legion and other

organizations. Legion will have

Victoria rumors say B.C. liquo

ores and beer parlors may be

cadets will parade to

PARADE AND SMOKER

modern dances for adults.

will be set ablaze.

smoker that night

thanksgiving service.

a thanksgiving service. Ver schools and stores wil close

a spontaneous celebration.

In Victoria, Vernon, Prince

priation of \$2,500 on celebration

ing of all churches.

## One witness living near the forest told the commission: "The Plans In All Canadian Towns To Mark VE-Day; Parades, Services

By DOUG HOW

Canadian Press Staff Writer The young Canadian nation will churches and a general civic serv greet V.E. Victory in Europe—
Day with trumpet and thanksgiv—
gloon. In the evening a tempo ing, with fanfare and fuss, but rary peace memorial will be most of all with all the unpredictable emotions unloosed in contributing sections. nearly 12,000,000 souls by the termination of her second major

war against Germany in 25 years.
Those who recalled the sponset afire, burning 2,000 Jews to death in four synagogues.

A witness was quoted on the sheer, wild unbelief of the thing, could see unfolding in this spring of 1945 something different, an obvious victory dragged into weeks of war that represent not a test of decision but a pro-cess of annihilation

### JAP STILL FIGHTING

but Germans remain to kill and "As people traveled their last maim Allied soldiers

But, regardless of the tasks it would leave unfinished, the de-clared defeat of Germany was the target this week of thousands of committees in thousands of Canadian cities, towns and villages planning the events to commemorate it.

Their plans called for bands to play, for churches to open to those who wish to express thanksgiving, for immediate holidays, for fireworks, for air-raid sirens to sound the warning notes of triumph, With individuality and dispatch, the arrangements went forward, with churches of all deominations as a solemn and fitting centre of the occasion.

## FIREWORKS IN HALIFAX

This cross-section of the nation will give an indication of their

Halifax—Public celebrations on Salmon Arm—Children's dance will be followed by old-time and by slongs of historic Citadel Hill es of historic Citadel Hill, fireworks display from The court's ruling will deter- ships in harbor and the surround-. Charlottetown-Public demon

stration on market square Montreal-Civic holiday will at once be proclaimed. Police will report immediately to prevent possible disorders.

Guelph—Two days of religious observances and celebrations, including a monster parade to a service of thanksgiving. Dancin and other entertainment will fol-

low night church services.
Ottawa—Giant fireworks display, stores will probably close. Hamilton — City has voted \$3,500 for entertainment, but \$1,500 worth of fireworks will be kept for Japan's defeat. Entertainment planned at four key points "to prevent jubilan points crowds tearing down the city."

In most prairie communities the accent will be on religious ceremonies. There will be open air thanksgiving services in downtown areas, a general holi-day will be declared and giant parades and fireworks are either planned or being considered.

### EVENTS IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg -- Most Manitobatowns will hold joint thanksgiv ing services with individua churches also open. Local plans tend toward thanksgiving serv ice on grounds of Legislative Buildings with civic leaders speaking and massed bands and

Regina—A victory procession, a mass rally in front of the Legislative Buildings with a place of honor for war veterans. A victory choir of 350 will take

## National Election May Be June 25

OTTAWA (CP)-Prospects of Francisco conference on an inter-national organization moving off next week without Prime Minister King, loomed today on the basis of a statement from Mr. King in the House of Commons Monday afternoon.

of the delegation, Mr. King said he would not be able to leave with it April 19 unless the Commons completed its business this

He suggested the House proceed rapidly, but members took the whole afternoon and evening sitting in further discussion of the army section of the war appropriation bill.

Out of Mr. King's statement also came a strong indication the general election will be fixed possibly for June 18 or 25. Mr. King said he would announce the date within 48 hours of the end of the session and explained two months of the writs and polling day.

"I am prepared to announce the date of the election before the expiration of this Parliament if norable gentlemen opposite give me the opportunity," said The life of the present Parlia. Most Pulverized

nent will expire at midnight April 16.)

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ESSEN, Germany (AP)-The Ninth Army forces entering Es-Announcement by Mr. King of sen found the Krupp arms the delegation to San Francisco works perhaps the most pulverdrew protests from Gordon Gray-don, Progressive Conservative wheel had turned in it since House leader, because John March 11, when R.A.F. bombers Bracken, national leader of the gave the Krupp factory its coup Progressive Conservative Party, de grace.

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### THE ELECTION ISSUE

TWO SCHOOLS OF OPINION IN CANada, one political and the other public or popular, seem to be dividing the electorate on the question of whether the King government should ask for new instructions as quickly as constitutionally possible after the present Parliament has expired on April 17, or whether it should, even at this late hour, ask for an extension of its life. While the debate on these points has now become more or less of a dialectical abstraction, since the Prime Minister announced yesterday that he would fix the date for the lieves that development in Canadian life can general election within 48 hours after the House of Commons has finished its current business, the fact remains that the results of the San Francisco Conference will furnish a good deal of the fare for discussion on the hustings.

We are not advancing this as a profound discovery. It is elementary. The next Parliament of Canada will be asked to approve, qualify, or reject the conclusions reached in the city by the Golden Gate. It is obthe members of the Progressive Conservative and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation opposition who will accompany him to make their full contribution to the success of that gathering. And the truism that Mr. Graydon and Mr. Coldwell can be depended upon to collaborate with the Prime Minister on all the basic issues in which Canada is directly concerned-for the future peace and security of the world vastly transcend in importance the political here-after of any individual—would suggest that when the Canadian people go to the polls some time this summer their main preoccupation in the polling booths will have been ecided for them in advance.

Rabid partisan critics of the present administration, of course, may read into Mr. King's objection to deny the right of the Canadian people to elect a new government every five years another of those astute political moves of which none who has followed his parliamentary career will lightly acquit him. But even such an extreme interpretation of his convictions and intentions could scarcely include a serious challenge to the vital importance of the main business on which he will lead this Dominion's delegation to the San Francisco parley. For unless those deliberations shall succeed and failure is unthinkable-nothing which occurs at the polls in this country will matter a great deal. It is for this and other reasons that the Prime Minister's decision should meet with general approval, for he, too, is staking his chances of an election triumph on the Canadian people desiring him to lead them into the testing days aheadrather than to leave the future in untried and inexperienced hands.

Therefore, in view of the all-important fact that Canada's next Parliament will have to deal with the imponderables of the peace, as well as with this country's approach to the wider international problems, it ought to be safe to assume that the intelligence of the voters will not be discounted by an ous discussion of those "yesterdays" to which Mr. Graydon referred in his address to his Progressive Conservative constituents in Peel County the other day. gardless of the reinforcement issue, and the unfounded rifle-throwing incidents to which Mr. Bracken devoted so much partisan attention in the recent Grey North contest, the Canadian people surely will give serious thought to the selection of those men and women who will constitute their Parliament for the next five years.

### FOR A GREATER CANADA

CONSCIOUS OF THE INCREASED STAwar effort and appreciative of the challenge presented by an early peace, men with a deep sense of Canadianism are directing thought along channels which must be followed to achieve a greater nationhood. The viewpoints to which they give expression are at once encouraging and instructive. the elimination of sectionalism, a broader outlook which submerges the narrow selfinterest of localized groups for the nobler objective of national achievement. Above all, they seek to remind the people of the GOEBBELS' TOUCH GONE Dominion that Canada-all parts of it-is the homeland of all its citizens.

It is an imperative concept. Without it Canada cannot give the fullest opportunity to her own people, particularly those who have carried her colors in the fight for freedom; nor can she render her maximum service to the nations of the world as a new day dawns with its promise of a better life.

In Vancouver recently, Chief Justice Gordon McG, Sloan, addressing the Vancouver bar, dealt with some of the questions involved in the unifying process. He predicated his remarks on the question:

"Are we going to be one nation indivisible

philosophies inimical to the best interests of Canada and destructive of those values this war is being fought to preserve.

"It seems to me the answer lies in part at

least in bringing home to the ordinary Canadian the simple fact that he is a Canadian. The man iving in British Columbia who has a proper oncept of his Canadianism feels himself one of

Such was the concept held, the Chief Justice noted, by those who left the plow, the fisherman's net and the office desk to endure, suffer and die as Canadians for the reedom, honor and high destiny of a Canadian nation.

In the practical field, His Lordship reminded his legal audience, the cause of unity could be served by bringing Canada's contitution, the British North America Act, under the Canadian roof. Here it could be adjusted to its more intimate purpose and relieved of the rigid framework and rules which are too reminiscent of colonization. In his words

"Our nation, conscious of its Canadian nationality and with a constitution designed as a flexible instrument to meet the demands of modern society, can face the future confident

A quotation from Mr. Justice Cordozo-"The inn that sheleters for the night is not the journey's end; the law, like the traveller, must be ready for the morrow"-illustrated the manner in which the Chief Justice beassist in strengthening the nation,

### PERFECTLY NATURAL!

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DENUNciation of the Soviet Union's treaties with Japan and with Turkey lies in their relation to each other. The importance of Russian intervention in the war against particular subjects. Japan has blotted out the reason for the almost simultaneous request on Turkey for a new understanding—because we are conviously Mr. King's intention and that of a new understanding-because we are con-Axis to as quick a conclusion as possible. But it is as well to regard Russia's actions as part of an integrated policy and not as isolated one from another. By so doing it is easier to avoid disappointment if events do not materialize precisely as our to tell him what he must decide about these on Common Ground," you state expectations lead us to surmise,

If Canada and the United States were

superimposed upon Russia in Europe and graphical units would be comparable provided the only outlet to the oceans of the world, in the case of the United States and Canada and the United States in such a case would be governed by a determination to secure outlets not only free of ice all the year round, but free of closure by international boundaries. We should be vastly indignant if, in seeking such outlets, we were branded by the rest of the world as Imperialist, Communist or Fascist-or what ever the fashionable label of the moment happened to be. Germany in the Baltic, Turkey in the Black Sea, and Japan in the Pacific, all block Russia's access to ice-free waters. So whenever opportunity occurs Russia would naturally demand access to warm water. The opportunity has occurred and Russia acts precisely as we would act under similar circumstances.

### VIGILANCE NEEDED

COUNTERACTING TO SOME EXTENT the disquieting figures on the Victoria Chinese tuberculosis death rate—a rate three times that for other citizens here information from city health authorities that housing conditions in Chinatown have been materially improved. That advancement has arisen from strong action by the City Council and has resulted in the elimination of some accommodation verging on the pesthole type as well as in betterment of living conditions in some other structures which lent themselves to renovation. In his report on the matter, Dr. Richard Felton,

city medical health officer, said: "It is obvious to anyone that the sanitary co ons under which the vast majority of Chinese live are very much lower than those of the white races. They are more over-crowded and have less ventilation and do not seek the social amenities which we do."

Over the years those living conditions had steadily deteriorated in Victoria, Some measure of improvement has been made in Chinatown itself and the modern Chinese, educated in city schools, show a disposition to advance their standards. Many of them ture earned by the Dominion through its | quarter and are taking up residence in other parts of Victoria. Such trends will inevitably reduce the menace of tuberculosis.

But the situation is one demanding continual vigilance. There are still many old Chinese here who might not be so amenable to change as their younger sons. Both for its own protection and for the sake of its They are calls for a more abiding unity and Oriental residents, Victoria must not permit reversion to the unjustifiable living conditions which prevailed in sections of Chinatown prior to the recent clean-up.

TT WAS PROBABLY REASONABLE TO develop in the wake of the Allied advance, that it would be made up of party fanatics, and that it would have the Hitler-Himmler blessing. From what can be learned, the new Werewolf terrorist organization fills the bill. But it scarcely seemed reasonable that the Nazis, having launched such a movement, would have the brass to disown it. That, however, is what happened—the very while champagne salesman. He proved him-day after they had identified the organiza-self the world's No. 1 opportunist by seeking tion by name. This is an obvious, transparent, naive attempt of the Nazi leaders of men whose careers could best further his

## Walter Lippmann

THE CHARTER AND MR. WELLES

BEFORE A WRITTEN constitution can be formed, as at San Francisco, a clear view is needed about what should go into the organic charter. Mr. Sumner Welles and I are again at odds, this time over that fundamental question. If we can debate it, without implying that the one or the other of using a nobler fellow than the other, it may be useful to debate it.

LEIPZIG, once the merry city fantastic as that was—of the German republic.

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may be useful to debate it.

In a measure, the impending the contained a series of murcome to a head over the question of what the charter should do about colonial affairs. But this is only an aspect of a much larger question which Mr. Welles states as follows:

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"But the underlying issue raised by Mr. Lippmann is whether the conference at San Francisco should refuse to try to find remedies for conditions which menace the peace of the world merely because they involve what he calls 'complex and explosive' questions." Mr. Welles says that the international organization must grapple "with vital moral issues." I agree. But what I contend for is that the San Francisco conference cannot and should not try to find "remedies" for and should not try to find "remedies" for the world many as that aspirant to the mastery of the world was plantaged of the world was plantaged. The first town of the Republic of Saxony both in size and commercial importance, Leipzig is loof, the old Pleissenburg, or citamercial importance, Leipzig is loof, the limposing Thomaskirche, dather in proposition of Napoleon's grand army as that aspirant to the mastery of the world was veral centuries the palace of the kings of Saxony. Throughout the city are places redolent with creation, among them the site of the vorld was mastery of the world was plantaged. The first town of the Republic of Saxony both in size and commercial importance, Leipzig is loof, the old Pleissenburg, or citamercial importance, Leipzig is loof, and the imposing Thomaskirche, dather question which Mr. Welles states as follows: and should not try to find "remedies" for all the conditions which menace peace, nor should it grapple with all the vital moral issues. It should create an international organization which is charged with finding the remedies and doing the grappling.

No people has had more experience than with making and operating written constitutions. We have learned from it, I believe, that the best constitutions are those which confine themselves to the framework

centrating on such action as we can take in the Pacific to bring the war against the hibition amendment, or in the state constitution. tions which contain detailed provisions on innumerable subjects, we have regretted it.

An organic law determines who shall deal with issues that will arise in the future and what are his powers. It should not attempt issues. To argue that the San Francisco con- in Tuesday's paper that "manference should try to find remedies for con- kind will no more retreat from ditions which menace the peace of the world democracy than it will car' aside Asia, the relation between the two as geo- is tantamount to saying that that particular meeting in San Francisco can and should now do the hardest part of the work which the international organization is intended to Canada, were through the Arctic Seas. Both. do. This is, I submit, a deep fallacy which can only raise false expectations,

The San Francisco conference will have done much if it creates international organs of consultation and compacts to agree to decide on common action. If it attempts to do more than that, it will be attempting to incorporate contemporary opinions into a charrporate contemporary opinions into a charter that is meant to endure. Then it will be saying that the delegates at San Francisco are better able to decide what will be good for mankind than the delegates who will in years to come attend the general assembly and the security council that they are creating. I do not believe the San Francisco conference will have that much prophetic wisdom available in the six or eight weeks after April 24.

Mr. Welles is an ardent spokesman of hose who hold that the way to promote international morality is to promulgate inter national codes of morals to which all govern ments are then invited, on penalty of being branded immoral, to subscribe. I do not be lieve that this is the best way to promote international morality. It inflates the moral currency and, therefore, impairs its value, its dignity, and its authority. A modest pledge which can be and will be carried out does more to promote morality than grandiose universal pledges that governments cannot observe literally, or will not observe

WE ARE WRITING a contarct which, we hope, can be and will be carried out. We are drafting articles of association for over 40 nations who do not have a common culture, a common religion, or a common understanding of general ideas. If we can get orderly and regular way, and to act together in certain matters, we shall have the first beginnings of an ordered world. But if we try to write into these articles of association the moral code which we, in the United are avoiding the congestion of the Oriental States believe to be universally right, we shall quickly discover that governments and peoples, who think quite as well of themselves as we do of ourselves, do not regard our ideas as universal, or interpret them universally as we do.

The general acceptance of a universal code of international morality is the end we are seeking to attain. It is not the basis from which we start. If there were a un versal code of international morals which all people understand and accept, we should not now be founding an international organ ization. It would long since have been established.

The reason for establishing the organiza tion is to create institutions within which suppose that a Nazi underground would the nations with their diverse moral codes may by continual contact evolve a common code

### WHERE IS RIBBENTROP? From Winnipeg Free Press

As the twilight of the ersatz gods glows over the Third Reich, one wonders whatever became of Joachim von Ribbentrop, the erstown, and by marrying a rich girl who raised him higher on the social ladder. Where is Ribbentrop? Where is this man whose "To permit cleavage, which results from the antegonistic tendencies of our constitutional divisions of power, to gut deeper into the troublesome period of readjustment of the postwar years is to enquirage the development and growth of the continuous in manufactured and powers of the postwar years is to enquirage the development and growth of the continuous in magine a civilized man doing that?"

To permit cleavage, which results from the altitle stay of execution. Toward the end, it would seem that the Nazis' once him higher on the social ladder. Where is this man whose shrewd propaganda is suffering the same dissolution as the Wehrmacht.

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Cerman, killed a six-year-old Finnish girl. Can you imagine a civilized man doing that?

Annual fairs, which in modern times had given extensive prominence to furs from North America and Russia, established world renown for Lelpzig and drew renown for Lelpzig and drew merchants from distant parts as a Johann Christoph Gottsched, early as 1170. Its position has attracted great transportation

### Centre of Fairs On Patton's Route

FEIPZIG, once the merry city, fantastic as that was-of the Ger-

point of trade and industry, it which the bronze figure of Truth ranked immediately after Berlin has probably slunk away, and the of an architecture of wide re-

which confine themselves to the framework of government and a grant of powers, and do not presume to legislate or fix policy on particular subjects.

WHENEVER WE HAVE departed from this conception of what is the province of a constitution, as for example in the prohibition amendment, or in the state constitution.

## Letters To The Editor

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Under the caption, "Building the miraculous benefits of the machine."

I challenge that statement, and submit that democracy is entirely a misnomer, and that it is a false m to work for democracy

Have you forgotten that it was

of democracy and the machine

I submit that we must cease from our aim or democracy, and substitute an aim for theocracy the rule of mankind under perfect divinely-given laws. Democracy today spells law-

E. W. ABRAHAM. "Tiritea;" 1125 Faithful Street. Editor's Note: Would our corespondent suggest that a hungry man should re'use half a loaf be cause he cannot get a whole one?

There is a real danger that cerpractically only yesterday that tain political groups will want to millions of our young men were perpetuate the economic and you forgotten that it took this of production, it does retain the war to employ our unemployed? lash of bureaucratic regimen-Democracy will not work; it tation.—Most Rev. Joseph H. never has, and never will. The Schlarman, Catholic Bishop of present war is the logical result Peoria.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of Calgary are spending several weeks visiting at the Empress

Mrs. E. G. Shane of Vancouve will spend several days in Vic-toria before leaving for Seattle

Miss Dulcie Crofton returned o her home at Ganges after pending several days visiting at

Mrs. E. T. Clegg has returned to Victoria after spending a week at Ganges, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson.

Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. M Brookes and Miss Irene Brookes, all of Vancouver, were among the guests at the Taylor-Smith wedding Monday evening

Mrs. W. C. Woodward, accom panied by her daughter, Mrs. Glen McDonald, will return to Government House Wednesday om Vancouver. Thursday Mrs. Woodward will entertain at a ladies' luncheon at Government

announcement of the engagement of Junior Cmdr. Enid Dorothy McAdam, only daughter of the

Mr. E. P. Porter, Kelvin Lodge, lount Tolmie, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Audrey Kate, to Mr. Leonard James Mousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mousseau, Woodsley, Ont. The marriage will take place April 28, at 10 a.m., in the Mesdames J. Elrick, W. McPher-Lady of Our Lourdes Church. son, S. H. Shaw, Forrest, S. Rutledge, W. Froggatt, J. McDiarmid, J. Pretula, W. Thomson, I. Hood, D. A. Griffin, O. C. McCulloch, C. Vickery, W. Wall and Misses Margaret Elrick, Doris A poster competition will be McCulloch and Margaret Stancil.

### held among pupils of Lampson Street School and Esquimalt High School to advertise the dance revue to be held May 23 Mrs. Nancy Hodges by Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., it was announced at Tells of Legislation

meeting Monday. Mrs. C. L. 23 at the home of Mrs, Gerald Stelck, 1218 Old Esquimalt Road, where judging will take and the recent session and those of primary interest to women, were outlined by Mrs. Nancy Hadron and the recent session and those of primary interest to women, were outlined by Mrs. Nancy Hadron and the recent session and those of primary interest to women, were outlined by Mrs. Nancy Hadron and the recent session and those of primary interest to women, were outlined by Mrs. Nancy Hadron and the recent session and those of primary interest to women, were outlined by Mrs. Nancy Hadron and those of primary interest to women, were outlined by Mrs. the Business and Professional The chapter will hold a tag day Women's Club. Mrs. J. I. Smith

April 28 in Esquimalt with Mrs. C. Robb convening. A donation was made to the Isolated Fami-was one The Provincial Secretary's vote was one of the biggest on record, lies Fund and Easter gifts were \$11,436,800, an increase of \$386, sent to adopted children at the 919 over that of the previous Solarium, Graves in naval and vear Mrs. Hodges said. Under military cemeteries and the ceno-taph were decorated at Easter. present plans of the provincial government, male civil servants An appeal was made for vol- would be retired at 65 years of An appear was made for volution of the unterest to assist at Peters House on Monday evenings. Mrs. S. This, however, would not go into Youlden reported one war savings certificate bought and workers at 60.

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cach of several projects; a science building, lecture rooms, day are: Butter, Nos. 99 to 101; biology laboratories." Library day are: Butter, Nos. 33 to 44, and for 35c and 59c at all cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Ration coupons valid Wednesday are: Butter, Nos. 99 to 101; biology laboratories." Library housing was also totally indeed received and would be benefited by \$600,000. The sum of \$1,900,000 with matching slippers and a wrest of flowers in her hair versus in the period of Ottawa, vice-president of the National Liberal Federation. Preceding the bride and carry in a cacessories were black. On their return they will take up residence thrugher than the projects; a science building, lecture rooms, biology laboratories." Library biology laboratories." Convenes All-Navy Presentation each of several projects; a and maidenhair fern. had also been voted toward dormitories and establishment Miss Amy Harness and Miss of faculties of medicine, law and Norma Jones attended the bride

pharmacy.
Miss Isla Tuck thanked Mrs. Hodges on behalf of the meet jackets of robin red velvet, and ing. Four new members were carried matching colonial bou welcomed, Mrs. Mabel C. Curry, duets of ed carnations, showered with sweet peas. Latticed calots with sweet peas. Latticed calots Irene Lovell and Miss Marjorie

Plans were completed for the guest tea to be held Wednesday at 3 at a meeting of Metropolitan W.A., Mrs. T. H. Parsons presiding. Mrs. A. Lee was in charge of the devotional. Charles Bow of the devotional. Charles Bowman Hitchins, known as the "bird man," will give a lecture in the church May 9. Next meeting the church May 9. Next meeting B. Willburn. will be May 4 at 8 when Mrs. W. W. McGill will speak.

L.P.P. mass meeting "Amend Labor Laws," Chamber of Com-merce. Thursday, 8 p.m., \*\*\* merce, Thursday, 8 p.m.



## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, April 10, 1945 Personals Convenes 'Y' Linen Shower



Mrs. Herbert 'J. Pendray, general convener of the annual linen shower arranged by the ladies' auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A., to be held April 12 from 3 to 5 in the members' lounge at the "Y". Mrs. Fred Pollard, president, will assist Mrs. Pendray in receiving guests. A musical program will be presented and tea will be served.

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for her work in organizing the auxiliary's part in the Little Theaday by the junior auxiliary. Mrs. Rev. Chow Ling officiated at a

Faye Smith Weds

of robin red velvet ribbon and

Barlow and Bob Davidson were the ushers. During the signing

panied at the organ by Mrs. W.

mother, assisted by Mrs. Taylor

received the guests. Toast were proposed by Rev. White

For going-away the bride chose

a Martinique brown three-piece ensemble, with matching acces-sories, and carried a brown

squirrel topcoat. Gardenias and lily of the valley formed her cor-

Lieut. D. Taylor

Club Calendar. W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union No. 201, Thursday, 2.15, Jones Building . . . Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, Frances Eva (Faye), only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Stewart Smith, and Lieut. Donald B. Taylor, only son of Mr. Hobbis . . Royal Oak Women's Institute, Thursday morning, pre-artitons for daffodil tea in and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, both of this city, were united in marriage

## Monday evening at Metropolitan To Attend Meeting

United Church, Rev. A. E. White-Ten Victoria delegates will athouse performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in British Columbia Liberal Wom-

ings certificate bought and money on hand for another one Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Robb were apopinted to convene the chapter's stall at Government House garden party. Sub-conveners for other stalls were home at night and is a heavy strain on our vitality. Bronchial tubes are our vitality. Bronchial tubes are our vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Refars Bronchitis temedy has been developed especially.

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## Lends Support To Nursery Schools

Jones said, "Would be a regular part of school life, operating from 9 to 3 and run by a fully qualified staff. The noon mea and afternoon rest period would be provided. These schools would prepare the child to fit into aceptable standards of his group and he would enter grade 1, socially, mentally and physically

Mrs. Jones also announced a demonstration of toys and

Mrs. F. H. Parsons presented a report of the provincial annual meeting of the Local Council of Women and Mrs. J. M. Thomas reported as liaison officer to the W.R.A.C. of the W.P.T.B.

Mrs. D. L. McLaurin, education endation of the executive.

Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, president, asked members for sugges-tions of ways of encouraging spend as I please, and I nave to younger women to attend the meetings. Miss J. E. M. Bruce

Mrs. H. T. Goodland, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Junior Auxiliary to the Mrs. H. Committee of 10.

Mrs. H. T. Goodland, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Junior Auxiliary to the Goyal Jubilee Hospital, meeting Mrs. H. L. Robinson and knitting welcomed two new members, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Walker of "Manor House," Cirencester, Eng. The wedding will take place in June in Washington, D.C., where the bride-elect is stationed.

Honoring Miss Dora Elrick, Whose marriage will take place this month, Miss Norma McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Shaw, 1403. Arm Street. Others present were Mesdames J. Elrick, W. McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous for the canteens already exist, An equipment committee, comprising Mrs. Normanal Cook Mrs. E. M. Mars. Normal McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Shaw, 1403. Arm Street. Others present were Mesdames J. Elrick, W. McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous committee, comprising Mrs. Normanal Cook Mrs. E. H. Mars. Normal McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous committee, comprising Mrs. Normal McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Shaw, 1403. Arm Street. Others present were Mesdames J. Elrick, W. McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous committee, comprising Mrs. Normal McPherson entertained with a miscellaneous committee of 10.

Mrs. H. T. Goodland, president committee of 10.

Wocational committee under Mrs. Conway Parrott will welcome additional workers. Next work meeting will be held April 17.

Mrs. John Connell requested more magazines for patients. Mrs. A. S. Christie. delegate to the Family Welfare meetings: Mrs. A. S. Christie. delegate to the Community Chest; Mrs. Carmottee of 10.

To demand the meeting of 10.

Mrs. H. T. Goodland, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the committee of 10.

Mrs. H. L. Robinson and knitting committee under Mrs. Conway Parrott will welcome additional workers.

## Elkington and Mrs. Leslie Aylard, was formed to purchase equipment for the canteen. Mrs. Noel Collison was thanked for the carteen. Mrs. Noel Collison was thanked for the carteen. Mrs. S. Shelton reported on as-

tre production of "The Willow Stanley Haynes announced a group of members had decided to he Wynne Shaw dance recital tion insurance plan through the June 22, reported plans being auxiliary.

Rev. Chow Ling officiated at a wedding April 4, in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel, when Marion Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tong Yen, 953 Empress Avenue, became the bride of Chr. Harvey Lim. R. C.A. son. of Gnr. Harvey Lim, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lim Quing, 742

> with a matching hat in Dutch style. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and blue rirs. May
>
> Lim was flowed style and R. Jawa Women's Round Table Lim was flower girl and wore a floor-length frock of white tulle with a pale-blue satin cutaway for discussion at the Women's jacket. Her blue bonnet to match Round Table Wednesday at 8 in

"The overcrowding is appal gardenia, and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies showered years \$500,000 will be spent on with illy of the valley, sweet peas Hodges, M.L.A.; and Mrs. S. C. coat and squirrel neckpiece. Here



Surgeon-Cmdr. Ruttan, O.B.E., who will conven the Water Pageant, sponsored by the W.A. to the Royal Canadian Navy, at the Crystal Garden, Thursday at 8. Mrs. Ruttan is assisted by Griffins, Max Frost, R. D. Campbell and Jack Virtue,

Mrs. H. R.

Ruttan, wife of

# Local Council

the objectives of the Nursery School Association as outlined by their representative, Mrs. V. W. Jones, at a meeting of the council Monday afternoon in the Y.W

"The pursery schools." Mrs

sery school equipment to be held from May 29 to June 2 on the second floor of David Spencer

A letter of resignation from

Bay Street.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a brocaded pattern of lily-of-the-valley. Her fintern of lily-of-the-valley. Her fintern of lily-of-the-valley in the stall were: Work stall, Trickett and Mrs. F. Kirkhi ger-tip veil fell from a headdress made in the Mary Queen of Scots style. Her bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley was centred with a cream orchid.

Miss Taricia Tong, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore was trimmed with pale-pink flowers and she carried a colonial Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., and



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P.-T.A. News

Strawberry Vale - J. Gough

will speak on music appreciation

at the meeting Wednesday at 8 in the school. Mrs. N. Bennison

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild held

a successful tea and sale in the

home cooking, Mrs. F. Hawes and

bent: tea tickets, Mrs. S. W. Ken-

dall; tea tables, Mrs. M. Ander-ton and Mrs. E. Duffin; kitchen.

Mesdames E. Ovenden, R. Rid-

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He Was Interviewed— But 4 Years Ago

MONTREAL (CP)—Sir Walter Citrine, British Labor leader and member of a delegation now on



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## **Council Approves** Fence to Control Houseboat Owners

The City Council, Monday, their premises.

The matter was brought to the The

The matter was brought to the attention of the council by a letter from Thomas Nute protestfacilities.

sanitary facilities.

Ald. Hunter pointed out that the City Council had no jurisdiction over the houseboats as they were situated below the high water mark and therefore on.

Ald. J. D. Hunter resigned as water mark, and therefore on federal property. In the past, City Solicitor Forrest L. Shaw detailed, efforts had been made to give the city furisdiction over to give the city jurisdiction over to give the city jurisdiction over such residents, but while the matter was before the House of Mayor Percy George, in a let Dominion government would be prepared to take any action that would give the city the right to demolish or condemn the structures.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and members of the Canadian Legion and other veterans' groups that had other veterans' groups that had

that any one word be included.

they would be liable for prosecution. The water board is to bring

The resignations of G. W. Al in a report to the next council

Ald. Hunter, in making his moing of a fence it might force them to move, because as the situation stands at present even the medical health officer could not intervene, despite the unsanitary nature of the dwellings, unless an epidemic broke out,

It was also decided to inform the federal government of the disgraceful conditions in the area and ask them to take steps to

## To Begin Building 11-Unit Addition At Windsor Auto Court

After more than an hour's discussion, first in council meeting. and later in committee of the whole, the City Council Monday afternoon approved the construction of a new 11-unit building at the Windsor Auto Court on Gorge Road, building to begin immediately

R. S. Olson, owner of the auto ourt, was present at the meeting and he had submitted plans cil to reconsider its decision

mission from the city council.

The councillors spent consider-The councillors spent considerable time arguing whether or not the proposed new building could come within the definition of an auto court or bungalow court, or whether in actuality it was an whether in actuality it was an autocourt or bungalow court, or whether in actuality in the measures in this regard.

"If we are serious about this new world for which our boys are and also much more extensive and als

Too late. The interview was bottained four years ago. Another ince, another place, another incerview.

A cockraach gets an entire building be at least 30 feet from club to attend May Day celebra. any other buildings in the autocourt as a fire protection

## Liberal Women Meet Thursday

Mrs. S. C. Tweed of Ottawa, vice-president of the National Liberal Federation, will address the annual meeting of the British Columbia Women's Liberal As sociation in Vancouver Thurs-

Other speakers will include Mrs. Nancy Hodges, member of the legislature for Victoria, and

## To Permit Substitutes For Completion of Homes

a motion by Ald. J. D. Hunter, decided to build a fence at the of homes where those subhigh water mark at the foot of stitutes, after tests, are approved high water mark at the foot of Erie and St. Lawrence Streets in an effort to force houseboat owners in that district to vacate their premises.

ter from Thomas Nute protesting that the houseboats were unsanitary and a menace to the city's health, particularly as they had no fresh water aboard or sanitary facilities.

Commons the war had intervened and the necessary legislation had been dropped. In view of the current housing emergency, the solicitor doubted if the

It was brought to the attention that the federal government be of the council by Ald. T. W. Hawkins that the residents of the
houseboats obtain their drinking the hospital, but the motion was water from nearby houses, and defeated, because it was felt that the water commissioner was asked to investigate this angle and if it were found that the sideration before recommending

The resignations of G. W. Allison, garbage superintendent, and tion, said that he hoped that by denying the residents access to city property through the build city property through the build to which they would have been the state of the work and they reentitled this year had they remained in the city's employ.

Another employee of the garbage department who resigned a short was explained that a real months, and a general provincial election almost certain within the next year, the New Westminster vote will be time ago was given similar privileges.

A by-law will be passed to air charge an inspection fee of \$1

In Victory Loan

The building by-law of Victoria will be amended to permit in length, on the north side of the use of substitutes for cast-Adanac Street, west of Richmond, at a cost of \$545.

> \$1,050, was approved. It was British Columbia. pointed out by City Engineer G. W. Irwin that a new house having been built on the north side necessary to drain the basement.
> Purchase of 2,000 pounds of broom fibre for the garbage sweeper, at a cost of \$723, was approved. Tenders for the purchase of firemen's clothing were approved for two uniforms at \$70.20 and 152 pairs uniform ants at \$1,459.20 from Gordon Campbell Ltd. and for flannel shirts at \$524.40 from Hall & Co.

Authorization for the sale of eight parcels of land to the value of \$3,360 was given.

Ald, F. G. Mulliner suggested that Lester Patrick should asked to serve on the Arena Committee while he is in Victoria and Ald. Williams said that he uld be asked to sit in an advisory capacity.

A letter was received and filed REQUIRES 20 DAYS

the water board for reply.
Ald. J. A. Worthington and

of P. J. W. Raymond of the assessor collector's office, were accepted, and they were both civic employ and holding post. tions for them, determined in 1943, is still in force.

was explained that a returned serviceman needed it as he had been ordered to sleep in the open

Ald, F. A. Willis was absent or connections to storm sewers. from the meeting because of ill-It was decided to build a ness.

### Says National Fitness **Esquimalt Council** Rests With Individual To Invest \$16,000 National director of Canada's Physical Fitness Program, Maj.

Ian Eisenhardt, stated before members of the Victoria Gyro Investment of \$16,000 in the Club Monday that no government 8th Victory Loan was authorized can legislate health, and for this by unanimous decision of Esqui- reason national fitness depended malt Municipal Council Monday, on the individual who, he main-Councillors also agreed to give tained, should participate in support to the Victory Loan physical training as a life-long parade April 23, following receipt avocation.

of a letter from the Victoria Ju- The government, however, is responsible for provision of opnior Chamber of Commerce. RSM. J. G. Stevens attended portunity for conditioning and the meeting and through his with present congested areas in counsel, A. Wootton, asked coun. cities and with softer living conditions, the necessity for this he ing and he had submitted plans to the building inspector which had been approved. He also had ing a dwelling place in the muni
after the age of 30, said Maj.

contending that plans submitted would not comply with the building by-law or architectural deing by-law or architectural depreventive measures in this redren,"

Monday night.

Approached by a Gazette reporter for an interview, Sir Walter was gentle but firm.

"Ah, but I have been interviewed by one of your men," he said, and he identified the reporter."

Ald Hawking also questioned.

The plan still convice the frame army rejections and commented that lack of proper facilities for which he wished to move the all-round development of youth during the depression years, accounsel largely for this.

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Subsequently, the would-be in terviewer spoke to the man who had got there ahead of him.

Ald. Hawkins also questioned "The plan still carries out the where Mr. Olson was going to get hecessary bathroom fixtures to outfit 11 bathrooms when some nearby houses," said Councillor

tions. Monthly report of the municipal engineer was reviewed and offers for purchase of lots totaling \$1,019 was accepted. Public health by-law received final reading and the following by-laws received first and second reading: Streets and traffic regpercentage addition tax rate; expenditure and zoning by-law amendment.

EDMONTON (CP)-In a few days the Alberta governmen will decide the purchaser of the ghost town of Brule, located on C.N.R. line just east of Jasper Park, it was announced Monday Perry.

Hear Harvey Murphy and Garry Culhane, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Thursday. Commerce, 8 p.m., Thursday, dismantled and all material salvaged removed.

## Royal City Poll To Be Big Test; May Be Held in May

A storm sewer in the 1200 in May, as a testing ground for block of Haultain Street, costing the whole political situation in

> The sudden decision of the Coalition government to stage the by-election without any delay was regarded as an astute of strategy on the part of Pre mier John Hart, and a quick acceptance of the challenge thrown down by Opposition Leader Harold Winch when, in in the closing hours of the Legis lature he made formal notifica tion to the Speaker that the seat was vacant.

Mr. Winch's action was a bit of parliamentary by-play required by the Constitution Act. It simply meant the by-election must be called within six months.

Formal announcement of the by-election is expected early next week, when an order issuing the writ can be signed by Chief Jus April 15, in place of Lieutenant-Governor Woodward who has left for overseas.

from the Loyal Order, of the Moose, saying they are opposed to any Japanese being allowed to return to the coast at any time.

The letter from Saanich municipality, about the water question and asking for a more definite reply from the city, was referred that a date in the second week of May is expected.

Ald, J. A. Worthington and By the Coalition agreement a Ald, Mulliner are to represent Liberal will be chosen to carry the city at the Junior Chamber of Commerce tills for the government's banner. The of Commerce film forum this seat was formerly held by the Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Canadan Legion will be advised Lands and a Liberal. This has

> With a federal election in the offing in a few months, and a watched carefully by the rest of the province. It will provide a test of strength for the C.C.F. and also for the attitude of the of the Liberal-Conservative Coalition set-up in the province. Political observers here regard it as the most important provincial by

## Case Dismissed

A charge of unlawful possession of liquor in a car, laid against Louis R. Dafoe of Vancouver, was ed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt police court Monday on grounds that no of-fense could be found under Sec-tion 78 of the Liquor Act on which Dafoe had been charged.

The case of Dafoe and Walter Sinclair, also of Vancouver, was Grant, defence counsel for clair, applied for dismissal of this tions governing the case were not valid under Section 123 of the Liquor Act. The magistrate, before adjourning the case, said he uld like time to give the application serious consideration.

a permit from the Ottawa construction controller to undertake the building, and needed only percentage cided not to change its stand, against by conditioning during stand on guard for thee"? he asked. among other things, for the chil-

whether in actualty it was an apartment building.

Conference at San Francisco, in dulged in a neat bit of leg-pulling shortly after his arrival here

We must show an interest in tional purposes. "We must show an interest in programs and endeavors which "No child should be allowed to merly a frame of a staff building for their benefit as leave school without the cure or well as that of coming general eradication of all remedial distance."

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Itions." He traced the record of seases or defects," said Maj.

He had purchased the frame army rejections and commented Eisenhardt.

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Story value and acting per-For a scene in Deanna Dur formances are counted on in bin's Universal film, the techni-"Everything Happens at Night" more than in any of Sonja is now at the Plaza Theatre, Henie's previous five produc- Akim Tamiroff and Leonid Kintions. A completely different skey, who play a comedy team, type of story for the famous had to step off a rock into a skating star and queen of the ice, the screen play by Art Deanna to cross the stream by Arthur and Robert Harari is stepping from one rock to anfilled with love and laughter, and other.

mysterious danger, too. It's a At the conclusion of the timely tale of modern intrigue, both men went into a dressing with the added attraction of room to change into dry clothes. Sonja's matchless artistry on Suddenly, Kinskey came dashing Sonja's matchess artistry of Suddenly, Allisto, out holding a pair of boy's shoes. Running up to Director Frank mings are featured as Sonja's Running up to Director Frank leading men in the attraction Ryan, he exclaimed, "Look, Mr. which is now being shown at the Ryan, how my shoes shrunk in the water."

ATLAS THEATRE

"They Made Me a Criminal;" makes her motion picture debut in PRC's "Bluebeard" as the girl whom John Carradine slays as first of his victims in the psycho-logical murder drama, now at the John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains and the Dead End York Theatre, Miss Morel, who played opposite Carradine in a Kids in top roles. The film intro Pacific Coast tour of his Shakes-duces a novel locale to film pearean stock company. goers—a California desert r \*h Miss Sorel, long a devotee of is the background for most of the stage, shone brilliantly oppo-site Carradine in the Bard's works, and as a result, when the oughly familiar to westerners, actor was signed to star in the they're almost an unknow Leon Fromkess production, she phenomenon to eastern cit phenomenon to eastern city



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## **Sports Mirror**

By PETE SALLAWAY

PORONTO Maple Leafs, who at one time had the reputation for playing the most wide open hockey in the National Hockey League, have gone just the opposite and made it pay. In their semifinal series against Montreal Canadiens the Leafs elected to play a stiff defensive style and wait for the breaks with the result they took the series four canadiens the Leafs elected to play a stiff defensive style and wait for the breaks with the result when the series four canadiens the Leafs elected to play a stiff defensive style and wait for the breaks with the result when the series four canadiens the leafs elected to play a stiff defensive style and wait for the breaks with the result when the series four canadiens the leafs elected to play a stiff defensive style and wait for the breaks with the result when the series against Montreal Canadiens the Leafs elected to play a stiff defensive style and wait for the breaks with the result when the series against Montreal Canadiens the Leafs elected to play a stiff defensive style and wait for the breaks with the result when the series for all divisions, except the senior men's, Lower Island Fastball Asthey took the series four games to two. Now in the cup final against Detroit Red Wings, Coach Hap Day's lads are continuing tight close-checking tactics with the same degree of success They have beaten the Detroit club twice on its home ice and will resume the series at Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday with a decided edge. Leafs must now be reckoned top heavy favorites to lift the world's championship held last season by Canadiens.

FEATURE of the Leafs' play in the cup series has been the valuable work of their defensemen, who have not only given goalle Frank McCool sound protection but played a leading role in goal scoring. Sunday night it was Babe Pratt's pass that set up Teeter Kennedy for the first goal and Elwyn Morris, another defenseman, fixed the counter to make victory certain. The series is not over yet as Detroit has always been potent on Toronto ice but the Leafs look like a mighty good her, at this time. look like a mighty good bet at this time.

ISTENING to Leo Lassen's baseball broadcast from Séattle Sunday as the Rainiers captured a pair of games from Los Angeles, to move back into a tie with Portland for first place in the Coast eague, I was struck by the added punch Manager Bill Skiff's team oasts this season. In Ted Norbert, big outfielder, and Chuck Aleno, slugging third baseman in the clean-up slot, Rainiers have a couple of real power hitters, something the team lacked last camcouple of real power hitters, something the team lacked last campaign. However, strangely enough, it was a couple of real veterans by Whyte, showed a small operation of the pitching chores for Seattle Sunday. Byron Speece ing deficit for last season. Rewho handled the pitching chores for Seattle Sunday. Byron Speece who admits to 48 years, was the winning hurler in the opener with 40-year old Carl Fischer getting credit for the second win although expenditures, were also on the he had to have some relief help from Joe Demoran.

FROM TORONTO comes the tip that Wilfrid (Bucko) McDonald; one of the few men in pro hockey who made good after an inaus-picious career in amateur hockey, is going to give up his player's uniform for the white sweater of an N.H.L. referee. Bodychecking Bucko, who last played with New York Rangers, made his first start in hockey with Toronto Maple Lea's, and if he ever played hockey before that there is no record of it. After a short spell with Leafs Bucko was sent to Buffalo Bisons and attracted so much attention by his stiff checking that Jack Adams bought him and sent him to Detroit Olympics before moving him up to the Red Wings. His best years were in 1935-6-7, the years Red Wings won the Stanley Cup. Eventually Bucko went back to Leafs and finally wound up

## Kiwanis-Rotary Golf Tomorrow

Members of the Kiwanis and With the proceeds to be turned

Fail and Jeff Afnott.

Fred McGrearor and C. Foote vz. W. Wistold and C. Fendray.

Vie Metson and Gien Hope vz. Jack and and John Craig.

F. Norton and C. Pangman vs. Ross uriashe and John Craig.

The complete program follows: novelty driving class, for the best original turnout; children's riding the sorge Share and G. W. Wistold and Reg. Harris vs. class, 12 years and under riding class, 12 years and under riding class.

in above draw and wishing to

## Schoolboy Boxing Held at Duncan

DUNCAN-There was a large and enthusiastic attendance at riding costume.
the schoolboy boxing champion. No stock saddles except in ships held here.

Fairbridge, won from Brian Tib- victory course jumping. bles, Fairbridge.

91 to 100 lbs—Joe Harrison, Duncan, won from Earl Vance, Joe Briggs Wins

doza, Fairbridge. 111 to 120 lbs.—Bruce Codville,

Duncan, won from Kenny Turn bull, Fairbridge, 121 to 130 lbs.—Frank Danks,

Fairbridge, won from Lawrence McCarty, Fairbridge.

toni, Fairbridge.

Bettoni was awarded the prize for the best loser.

There are 88 keys in the full npass keyboard of the plano-



## Program Announced For Gymkhana May 24

Rotary Clubs will gather at the over to the Red Cross a horse Victoria Golf Club for their an show and gymkhana will be nual interclub tournament to staged at the Willows, May 24. The draw, with the Kiwanis players first named, follows:

Al campbell and D. Spence vs. C. Simpson and E. M. Horsey.

Vie King and C. Eagles vs. Dr. George the show is expected to attract entries from the mainland and the mainland and the mainland and the show is expected to attract entries from the mainland and the show vs. A. Walton.

novelty driving class, for the best mith and Joe Doe.

Dr. Whitehouse and Reg. Harris vs.
leorge Sharp and G. G. Hughes.
Joe Cook and Frank Paulding vs. Alf
ovell and A. Petch.
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Frutton and Dr. Hackney vs. Tom
tory course race, over jump, pick C. Fruiton and Dr. Hackney vs. Tom Kelway and Len Rines. Herb Stevens and Jack McPherson vs. Parker and Jack Beveridge. Jack Bowerman and C. Bovey vs. Jim Beatty and Neil Lamont. Another and Another vs. E. Heybrook and Art Ker.

d Art Ker.
Art Dowell and Bert Gardner vs. C. Meughlin and Jim Ryan.
Any Rotarian or Kiwanian not
above draw and wishing to shown in western equipment, to gallop stop, start, canter a figure of eight, and back. Horse to count 25 per cent, performance 50 per cent, equipment 25 per cent; victory course jumping, performance only to count, no jump to exceed four feet in

All riders must be attired in

western classes. Riders 16 years Results follow: and under not eligible to com-61 to 70 lbs—Roderick McKay, pete in victory course race and

## 101 to 110 lbs—Billy Nears. V.M.D. Golf Play Fairbridge, won from Leo Men.

when he negotiated the Colwood links in 78. T. Carlow won low net honors with a 72.

D. Munro's 35 was low net for . Elder took 172 strokes to grab off high gross, while J. Ward, L. Derman and A. Altken were the They'll Do It Every Time ners in the hidden hole com petition.

In the inter-department con petition, the Burners showed the vay with a total of 226, closely llowed by Plant No. 1 with 241 Members of the leading teams and their scores follow: Burners—T. Carlow 72, M.

omfield 75, L. Derman 79. Total 226. Plant No. 1—J. Briggs 70, J. Corkle 76, G. Heath 95. Total

Other scores were: Platers 246, Engine Fitters 253, Foundry 258. Loft 265, Pipe Fitters 278 and



## W. Yeamans Again Heads Fastballers; Start Play May 7

sociation made plans for the coming season at its annual meeting Monday night, Walter Yeamans was re-elected president for his third successive term, with Alf Longley as secretary and Ed Whyte registrar and treasurer. Election of two vice-presidents was postponed until the next meeting. Ernie Stock, past presi-dent, will complete the executive. Closing date for entries will be April 30 with the season or

set for Monday, May 7. Entries may be forwarded to Longley or A proposed constitution for the association was read at the meeting. All team managers will re-ceive a copy and definite action will be taken at the next meeting,

called for April 30. ceipts showed an increase, but

Dick Reeves, secretary of the Fastball Umpires' Association, guaranteed the co-operation of the umpires during the season

## Match Play Draw In Gorge Tourney

Draw for the first round of match play in the club championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, Sunday, follows:

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CHAMPIONSHIP

8.45—C. Hemeon vs. H. Turnbull

8.55—A. Sunpeon vs. G. E. Davies.

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9.65—B. Snape vs. R. J. Hoadey,

9.16—R. Cos vs. J. J. Kennedy.

9.15—T. Pordyce vs. R. Moss.

9.22—S. W. Spaven vs. J. G. Thoms

SECOND FLIGHT

9.25—G. Pitch vs. P. Graham.

9.25—B. Panthorpe vs. J. Momer.

9.35—F. Panthorpe vs. J. Momer.

9.35—J. D. Kermode vs. H. Jones.

9.35—J. Clark vs. R. Fanthorpe.

9.35—J. Gos vs. Dr. E. Whitmore.

10.0—E. Dempsey vs. G. G. Allen.

POURTH FLIGHT 

## Rainiers Engage Last-Place Stars

Portland and Seattle, deadlocked at the top of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, appeared ready to fatten their leadership this week, the second full week With no series of play in the 1945 season.

While the Rainiers move to

Hollywood to take on the cellar-dwelling Stars, the Beavers in-vade San Francisco to meet the seventh place Seals. Both northern clubs have eight victories to will be their third cup success their credit against three losses. In winding up their series last week the Rainiers set the faster

ing streak, while the Beavers faltered in closing with Sacramento but won the series.

ir a Sacramento visit. Major honors in the V.M.D. the resurgent Padres who polymore for the West and the Men of Iron won it midway through the season, and lost it to Kenora Thistles for starting south the Acorns when he negotiated the Colwood two players. John Marshell and M

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HAMMERED HORIZONTAL-Joseph Henry, 17-year-old blacksmith, folds up between legs of Harry Bernsten, a gunner in the Royal Norwegian Navy, 11 seconds before bell would have ended third round and brought him victory in heavyweight sub-novice amateur semif'nal at Madison Square Garden. The sallor's left appears to have scored knockout, but it actually was a right to solar plexus.

Detroit Win Important

## Champion of Champs

TORONTO (CP)-For Detroit Red Wings, winning the Stanley Cup this year would mean more than a world championship. It would make them champion of champions among modern pro-fessional hockey clubs — their fourth success since the cup be-came a National Hockey League trophy in 1926.

New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens, like Detroit, are three-time winners of this cup that is so much more than a piece of \$50 silver The 52-year-old trophy's parallels that of hockey itself, though its donor - Lord Stanley of Preston, Governor-General of Canada in the 90'swas far from an enthusiastic hockey fan.

A dozen teams from the United Seattle Metropolitans first took it in 1917 by defeating Canadiens. Five times the final series was all-American-twice between De troit and Boston, and the times between Detroit and Rangers, Detroit and Chicago Black Hawks and Boston and Rangers. Hot on the cup hunt Leafs re

turned home yesterday and Coach Clarence (Hap) Day was cautious. Day told interviewers Wings have been "much tougher" opposition than the two shut-outs over Detroit indicate.

"You can't take anything granted in these playoffs," he

With no serious injuries, Day plans a light workout for the team today in preparation for

Should Leafs win the cup, it though prior to the days of the professional N.H.L., Torontos (1914), Toronto Arenas (1918), pace, extending Los Angeles' los and Toronto St. Patricks (1922) were cup winners.

Only once since 1893 in the 'fluswept year 1919) has a final ser Los Angeles will try to recoup les not been played. One season o a Sacramento visit.

Oakland starts a three weeks was 1906-7, when Montreal ad trip at San Diego against derers—the little men of iron—

cut their squad to 24, dropping Montreal has had 19 cup hold two players—John Marshall and ers. Canadiens lead the parade time winners. Montreal Maroons Harry Martin. Marshall promptly caught on with the Hollywood ous Wanderers and the Victorias once. The Ottawa Silver Seven"

DOCTOR, MRS. VAN

CHANGE HER APPOINT

TO 5.30 ?

PESTERTON IS ON THE PHONE. SHE WANTS TO

## Diamond Dust

NEW YORK (AP)—The "new" Reynolds, Van Lingle Mungo, no longer the shortstop. playboy, gives promise of converting New York Giants into a verting New York Giants into a National League pennant con- Montreal Ball Club tender.

The now serious-minded Mungo yesterday pitched the Giants to an 11 to 0 shutout over Newark Bears. He went the route, yielding five hits and permitting only ne runner to get as far as third Other training camp items:

Boston Red Sox-Joe Bowman and Otis Clark were listed to pitch against the Giants today at the Polo Grounds.

Boston Braves-Team pleased over beating southpaw Ken Raf-fensberger of Phils, Cleveland Indians—Red Embree

clinched a pitching berth with two-hit chore in the four innings he appeared against Indianapolis. Pittsburgh Pirates-With first week away, manager

Frankie Frisch is recovering from St. Louis Cardinals-Outfielder Johnny Hopp slated to start first game against Browns today.

Brooklyn Dodgers-Ben Chapman, who may be club's starting pitcher in opening game, announced he had been classified

Chicago . White Sox-Errors again lost exhibition game with Detroit as pitcher Joe Haynes came up with boots that allowed

Chicago Cubs-Rookie Johnny Ostrowski gained more confi-dence as a third baseman yesterday when he banged out ninth-York Yankees-Manager Joe McCarthy was reported indis-posed as club finished training at Atlantic City camp.

The extensive Gobi desert of Central Asia contains a number of lakes, fed by surface and underground mountain streams.

141 to 150 lbs.—John Codville.

D. Munro's 35 was low net for Duncan, won from Albert Betton, Fairbridge.

D. Munro's 35 was low net for Stars who are looking for likely material to pull them out of their winners and world champlons four years in the early 20's.

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# Of Chicago Sox

serves a nice, soft easy chair nea the bench, but this willing vet-eran may be the safety valve of an enigmatic Chicago White Sc

only 38 games last season when the Pale Hose finished seventh. the Pale Hose limsned sevenus.

Dykes' infield plans at the moment are more indefinite than a gal buying a bonnet, but old Tony seems to be an excellent chap to

ment are more indefinite than a gal buying a bonnet, but old Tony seems to be an excellent chap to have around.

Cuccinello, who broke into the majors with Cincinnati in, 1930 and performed reliably for the Reds, Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers before he came to the White Sox, has been the battling star of spring training.

HITS BALL HARD
In three games against Detroit Tigers, Tony siepped out seven hits, including a home run and a double, in nine trips. His field in his including a home run and a double, in nine trips. His field in his including a home run and a double, in nine trips. His field in his including a home run and by perference, have been an example for his neophyte infield mates.

Right now, flirst base and third base are up for grabs as far as Dykes is concerned. Husky Bill Nagel, purchased from Milwau, kee, is getting a trial at the in itial sack, vacated when veteran Hall Trosky decided to stick on a war job. Nagel is a third base man by preference, however, but that position currently is being filled by Cuccipello and Joe Orengo, who was obtained from Detroit Tigers.

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Reynolds, are battling it out for

## **Needs Outfielders**

MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal's helm of the International League baseball club.

Kaiser, Jack Miller, Edwin Pal- 7 to 3 here Saturday ica, Frank Wurm, Bob Tart, Lionel Reise and Fred Shero Pete Stephens, Claude Crocker each scored twice for the Navy and Lewis Osborne are considerand Tony Leswick got the other ered likely prospects

Stevens will start at first base again. George Shuba is set for second base, Stan Breard is a Arthur marksmen. again.

### JOE FERRIER WINS

TORONTO (CP)-Joe Ferrier of Toronto, rated Canada's best amateur at his weight, Monday night punched out a clean-cut nd decision over Joe Salcone of Warren, Ohio, in a lightweight bout headlining an ama eur card at Massey Hall here Other results included: Middle

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## Aged Cuccinello May Prove Spark

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)

Manager Jimmy Dykes used the 36-year-old third baseman in

Betzel craves additional re

lacements for the departed Wal-er Chipple, drafted by Washington; Johnny Corriden, apparently retired; Elmder (Red) Durwith the parent Brookiyn Dod-

shot from a sharp angle.

The Montreal defence relaxed for a moment and this proved disastrous for Royals and Sloan the Royals' slugging first baseman, Ed; Vic Cegles and Dave Danaher, the latter obtained from Memphis.

The catching is a light corner ertson 11.

Vancouver—Bell 2, Burnham 8, Wilson 6, Watson 4, Stoddart 6, McDermott, Scowby 1, Southcorn the goal that provided the Toronto victory.

The catching is a light corner of the Montreal defence relaxed for a moment and this proved disastrous for Royals and Sloan trushed in from the blue line for the goal that provided the Toronto victory.

Memphis.

The catching is all set with John Dantonio as first-string man. Dantonio, a rugged customer, batted 327 for New Orleans last season. Supporting him is Al Todd the venerable backstop with plenty of major league experience, and Charles Sproull, from Durham, N.C.

Sproull, from Durham, N.C.

Especially encouraging is the deceting Port Arthur Shiphuld.

and Gladu will be at third.

## LET GEORGE

Want Ads

## THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

three years at the top of the

women's basketball ladder. Van-

couver Hedlunds are beginning

to fear that they have met the

to 24. There was no stopping

Teams and scores follow

Edmonton-Limming 4, Stra-

Entries for the Victoria Base-

ball Association senior city league will close Saturday. Teams intending to compete should file their entry with Sid

Thomas, secretary-treasurer, 2506

Prior Street.

Present plans call for the open-

When a boy in ancient Rome

reached the age of 12, he accom

panied his father to the market to receive instruction in the art

of food buying.

double-header, Saturday,

## **Edmonton One Game** From Canadian Title

## Toronto St. Mikes Win Junior Hockey

MONTREAL (CP) - Tod team that can cut the rungs

Harvey and a long drive by Wil. With the Pats scoring alm bert Gary through a maze of legs at will in the third canto, the did the trick.

Edmonton lead increased to 32

### GOALIE PLAYS WELL

the visiting quintet, when they were foiled in the bucket they Youthful Howie Harvey pulled Royals out of some tight spots with some brilliant saves in the centre, passed it to diminitive centre, passed it to diminitive MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's section session but he couldn't outfield picture is manager Bruno Betzel's major concern as he begins his second year at the heim of the International League baseball club.

Laura Scott and she'd from just inside the cert in the final session but he couldn't he couldn't he couldn't he couldn't he came his way and he finally yielded to Bob McLean whose long drive from the blue line caught the twine before the pressure. Etta Dann a point caught the twine before the pressure. Laura Scott and she'd loose one from just inside the centre line.
In the final session with a comfortable 13 point margin Montreal custodian could make a move.

Robertson, who played the full

Cliff Malone started the Mont-realers' comeback in the third realers' comeback in the third with a hard shot from close in perately to break through to tie the count. thing but the nets at goalie Boeh-mer in an effort to knot the Betzel is building his garden gang around Kermit Kittman, a loose puck in the vicinity of the chan 4, Callaway, Colville 8, Spence. Hembling 3, Skitch, good defensive man who com piled a modest 289 mark for Boehmer firing a high corner Proprior in the Inter-State League

Sproull, from Durham, N.C.

Especially encouraging is the pitching with Tommy Warren, ers 5 to 4 to take the best-of-May 12. Jean Pierre Roy and John Gab bard as the nucleus. Howard Winnipeg sailors won the opener

weight-Tommy Ryan, Hamilton and George Fert, Winnipeg fought three rounds to a draw Winnipeg

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## Defeat Written in Face of Wehrmacht In Murder Asylum



Symbolic of the crushing of the spirit of the German people to wage war is this picture of this mauled Nazi Panzer grenadier, captured by the western front Allies.

## Sabotage Caused Explosion, Says Greenhill Park Guard

VANCOUVER (CP) - J. P. | Mr. Hughés testified the smoke Hughes, deck guard, on the which burst from the burning hold of the vessel smelled like Greenhill Park when she blew up kerosene. March 6, Monday told the inquiry into the blast he thought sabotage 20 years." he said.
was the only possible cause of He described mesh screen over

seen no suspicious characters holes one-half inch square, "that's

service in this war.

bought a set for himself.

Hoarded By Nazis

## Commercial Failures Illegal Ribbon Lowest On Record

OTTAWA (CP)-The Dominof Statistics reported commercial failures receded last year to the lowest Matheson Monday in police court in each grave there were from point on record, reflecting the when convicted on a charge of six to 20..."

"prosperous condition" of indus- wearing service ribbons denoting

The English officer said he trial enterprise.

shown in 1922, when failures

## Children Fatally Burned at Alert Bay Earl Ramey, three, and his sister Rame transmission Rame transmiss

sister Rae, two months, were burned to death when fire de-stroyed their home at Port Mc-Neil, near Alert Bay, B.C., po-lice here reported lice here reported.

The father, Y. Leland Ramey, 32, suffered burns on his hands and the mother, Kathleen, 27, was severely burned on the hips was severely burned on the hips and legs. A Yukon chimney was and legs. A Yukon chimney was Giessen, by Lieut. Robert Scho-Hungen, 10 miles southeast of Giessen, by Lieut. Robert Schoenfield, Brooklyn, N.Y., it was disclosed Monday.

Hungen was made a collection point for these treasures, starting in 1941 with Dr. Otto Paul, an orientalist, supervising.

The treasures were looted from museums, the Rothschild libraries, the Oppenheim collection at Frankfurt and the Jewish Historical Museum at Amsterdam.

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## 300th Lancaster **Delivered Safely**

MONTREAL (CP)-The 300th Canada by Victory All Malton, Ont., Monday was de-Malton, Ont., Monday was de-livered by Royal Air Force Trans-port Command to the R.C.A.F. in N.Y.C., Rent \$75,000 Britain. All the bombers have been ferried across the Atlantic

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Wood-Burning Tanks

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EISENACH, Germany (AP)—
Wood-burning tanks apparently were among the novel weapons with which the Germans hoped to overcome the fuel shortage.

In extensive shops seized here were found a number of tanks knocked down and in the process of conversion to use gas generated from wood as fuel. There is no evidence any of the wood-burners saw action.

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# Found By Yanks

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE U.S. 1ST ARMY
IN GERMANY (AP)—A Nazi
"murder asylum" in which 20,000 olitical prisoners, Jews and slave laborers are estimated to have been put to death has been unovered by 1st Army troops.

The murder factory was hidden in a German insane asylum at Hadamar, four miles north of Limburg. German civil authori- The Kaffirs are an ties themselves estimated 10,000 victims were gassed and cremated and another 5,000 killed by drugs and poison and buried in communal graves in the cemetery near the walls of the asylum.

sians, Poles and Dutch-who became too weak to work were put to death under the guise of mercy killings after being sys-tematically starved until doctors

had complained repeatedly of the stench of burning bodies and the Bishop of Muenster had protested, the Nazis switched from on this work as an honor gas to hypodermic injections and will not let women do it. from cremation to mass burial.

Terror was added to the place by 300 crazed inmates who were allowed to run free in the awe-

some underground dungeons.
"Nobody would believe it,"
Lieut. W. R. Johnson of Loveland, Colo., said. "It had under-ground chambers with dripping water, bats flying around and little crazy men jumping out at you at every step. .

TOUGHEST LOOKING MAN

"The director in charge was a big tall Nazi surgeon, about 70 years old, a graduate of Heidel-berg with sabre scars on his face. He was grey-haired but I never saw a tougher looking man in my life. The chief nurse her job was to put the death needle into women patients — was about six feet tall and built "I have known that smell for was the only possible cause of he disaster.

The guard said that he had been no suspicious characters around the vessel and that all who had boarded while she was city Fire Chief E. L. Erratt

"But," he said, "from the evidence and what I saw of the fire, it would be only something of the nature of sabotage that could get case of the Greenhill Park.

"It was the head keeper who gave us the first real tip-off on how the place operated. He told from their families. After that," It would be only something of the nature of sabotage that could get in the case of the Greenhill Park.

"We didn't even know what time. Even a lighted match could have done it."

couver he had not been told in the nature of sabotage that could get in the case of the Greenhill Park.

"We didn't even know what the cargo was when we got to the fire," he said, three fresh, empty graves and when we asked him about them he said, 'We always keep three graves ahead.'

Ior a time. As the girls in each new group become of age, a dancing feast is held in their honor.

A strange Kaffir custom for the graves ahead.

graves ahead.'
"Capt. Hamilton noticed then
that the graves were seven feet
or more deep and bulb-shaped. VANCOUVER (CP) - S. Dan Most German graves now are

learned that on one day they took 500 Russians into the place

service in this war.

Assignments, at 218 were less in 1944 than in any other year since the statistics were first collected shortly after the end of the First Great War. In 1943 there were 314 assignments, while in 1939, last peacetime year, they numbered 1,392.

The greatest number of business fatallities during the period from the end of the last war was shown in 1922, when failures

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"These men will be wearing learned that on one day they took 500 Russians into the place and not one came out alive.

"We first walked through it. The insane inmates, laughing and screaming, followed us around in packs," said Capt. Brinkley Hamilton, a British of licer attached to a U.S. infantry division. "There were dwarfs and stupid giants, but all seemed from the end of the last war was shown in 1922, when failures

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## a friend had similar ribbons and when he had asked where he got them was told that he could buy them in a second-hand store. He

Canadians are among a number of British prisoners of war known to be in German hands at Dunkerque, France, the War Office has announced. Twenty four are United Kingdom forces built in Vancouver.

Pacific.

At the same time keels for three of these vessels have been laid by Burrard Drydock Co. and North Van Ship Repairs. These will be the first transport ferries built in Vancouver. WITH THE U.S. 3RD ARMY IN GERMANY (AP) — A Naziassembled collection of Jewish cultural treasures has been discovered in the Hessian village of the covered in the

## Uncle Ray

very tall people of the world. They have wooly hair and brown

mercy killings after being systematically starved until doctors diagnosed them as hopelessly ill.

After residents of Hadamar had complained repeatedly of the local start of the local



Kaffir women are allowed to till the ground, raising grain and vegetables.

A substance known as "Kaffir bread" is eaten by these natives. It is made of pith taken from

breadfruit trees.

Special events mark the time who had boarded while she was docked in Vancouver had bona fide passes.

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of a male relative of her hus-band. She also is not allowed to use words which have the same syllables as such names.

As a result of that name cus tom, the Kaffir women use many words which are different from those spoken by the men. might almost be said that women have a language of their

First naval transport ferry to be commissioned in Canada has been officially taken over by the British Admiralty at Yarrows British Admirate at Tarrows
Ltd. here, it was learned today.
The ferry will be used for the
transport of troops in an Allied
seaborne invasion, possibly in the

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## EGAD, BOYS! AFTER BAD NEWS BURKE BEATS NEWS BUKKE BEATS THAT UPSTART CHUNG, L'LL START A DRIVE FOR AN IMPOSING NEW OWLS CLUB EDIFICE, WITH CARPETED GAME SALDNS AND A GOLDGOLDED DOCUMENT

TO SPEAK NAMES OF HUSBANDS' KIN

Many white persons live in the southern part of Africa, but it also has negroes. Among the negroes are the Kaffirs, who inhabit Swaziland, the Transvaal and other sections. They do not always get along with the white continuous when some them. The Kaffirs are among the

homes of the Kaffirs, and it is a custom to build the huts in large circles. Inside each ring of Those imprisoned by the Nazis for political reasons and foreign slave laborers—particularly Rusture for cattle and sheep. Such a group of huts is known as a "kraal." The huts have wicker-work

Raising cattle is the chief trade of Kaffir men. They look

men also spend a great deal of







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By Merrill Blosser







Alley Oop





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George Walter, Rfn., 506 E of the Legislature.

INJURED

BOWRON, John Fester, Ptc., 756 E 10th
Ave. Vancouver.

ORR. Robert Gamble, Ptc., 3588 W. 31st

Oak Bay's proposed new junior Oak Bay's proposed new junior high school comes under the gov-

etoria. WILSON, Rello Charles, Rfn., Mission. additions to the high and junior

> With projects listed at 11 other B.C. school centres a total pro-gram of \$2,500,000 in new school construction is envisioned.

First of 11 cases to be heard Nolan, Vaneouver.

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PAYRIN, More Marker Beinens Parkin, 1987 Penticton, KERR, Patrick Sheridan, Ptc. Engle Harbor, MENELSEN, Watter James, Rin., 2933 E. O'Brien, found guilty of unlaw-work. Vancouver.

MENNELL. Austin Russell, Ptc., 520 E. WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY Sakalehewan Regiment LELAND, Raymond Arthur, L. Sat., 571 Homer St., Vancouver.

NOLAN, Uoruoli Samuella, 2933 E. O'Brien, found guilty of unlaw-fully stealing \$2,873.79, property of Arrold Gordon King, owner of Homer St., Vancouver. before the Court of Appeal which opened sittings in Victoria today

J. S. Burton, who with John Stanton appeared for O'Brien, sought adjournment of the case but Alfred Bull, K.C., counsel for the Crown, objected.

Chief Justice Gordon McG Sloan, Mr. Justice H. I. Bird and Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson were on the bench. Mr. Burton stated that two

WARNER, Harvey Leonard L Col. Arm trials were held, the first result ing in conviction with a new trial his Regiment derick. The Thomas Baies of new evidence. He contended BELLAMORE. John William Patrick, that there was no direct evidence and suggested that Mr. King was not reliable in his evidence.

## HALL Patrick George, L. Cpt., 2777 E. HILL Patrick George, L. Cpt., 2777 E. HILL Patrick George, Ptc., 327 Sherbrooke STRIKE, George, Ptc., 327 Sherbrooke Asparagus Demand Grows As Price Drops

MAXWELL, Thomas, Sgt., Mrs. Margaret axwell (mother), 2734 Quadra St., Vic.

grown rhubarb to market, with very little having been received to date. Fraser Valley hot-house barb is nearly over, the whole-

apples arrived today, also a car of pink and white grapefruit from Texas. All grapefruit coming in now, other than Texas, is designated "desert" grapefruit, the wholesaler said. This classification tribulates Avisone. Confication includes Arizona, Coachella Valley and Imperial Valley grapefruit. There is a steady de-

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## Two New Schools For Saanich Area

three others and a new technical workshop at Mount View High School are included in the pro-vincial government's program of assisted school construction during the coming year, Education Minister H. G. Perry said today.

The government has allocated \$800,000 for grants to new school providing the rest. The money was voted at the recent session

Ancouver.

The two new elementary

Schools would be at Cedar Avenue

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British Columbia Regiment
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Mable Tuttle (mother), Cadboro Bay.

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Canadian Armored Corps
MITCHELL, William Gordon, Cpl., 1513
Hampshire Road, Victoria:

Alberni are planned, and a Beconsalssance Units

MILLER. Alden Bruce. Tpr., Archie C. new junior high school at Courtmiller (father), Royal Oak. Miller (father), Royal Oak.
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Canadian Armored Corps
COOMBES, Nigel, Sgt., 1696 7th Avg., E.
Vancouver.

## Vancouver Case In Appeal Court

UTCHER, John, L. Cpl., Vernon. JDLOW, Robert Gordon, Pre., Nelson. UOVADIS, George Tom, Cpl., 1411 E. VAN IDOUR, Frederick, L. Cpl., Kel-

New Westminster.

LGGHILY WOUNDED

High Columbia Regiment

PHILLIPS. Frederick Joseph Lester. Cpl.,

15 Wall St., Vancouver.

RSSLEEV. John, Pte., White Rock.

RUTLEDGE, Harry George William, Pte.,

11 Heilings Road, New Westminster,

SCHRAM, Arthur, Pte., Rutland,

WILSON, Hartley Alan, L. Cpl., 631 E.

th Ave., Vancouver. California asparagus, bunch car rots and green peas are bring-ing spring to Victoria menus with housewives ignoring the weather outside, to treat their families to new vegetables and a variety of salads.

OUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY anitoba Regiment HARRIS, Gordon Lealie, L. Cpl., Mrs. Hlan Harris (mother), 1134 North Park A shipment of asparagus ar-Victoria.

TLLER, Marry Clarence, Pte., Abbots- rived on Lower Yates Street this morning and according to one wholesaler, the quality is improv-ing and price declining. Shipments are growing larger and the demand continues to increase as the price declines, he said.

The green peas have been scarce, but a car of California bunch carrots arrived this morning. Lettuce is coming in regularly, but there is only one-third enough to meet the demand, ac-cording to the wholesaler. Quan-titles of celery are on hand, though supplies are scarce in California at the moment.

Thee cold weather has falted the movement of local field-

"We are expecting a fairly large shipment of bananas Wed-nesday, but there will not be enough to take care of the de-mand," he said.

A car of Okanagan Winesap nand for this fruit.

### Wins Club's Award

Rosemont La France Rosette-134127—a Jersey cow bred and owned by E. W. Burkinshaw, Victoria, has been awarded a silver

toria, has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Rosette produced in 305 days 9,921 pounds of milk, 522 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.26 per cent.

Chemical Institute of Canada, Victoria Section, will meet Thurslay night in the Department of Mines laboratory on Superior Street. Dr. W. Newton, of the Saanichton Experimental Station, will speak on "The Chemistry of Antiobiotic Substances, Plant Hormones and Bioses."

There will be a general meeting of the Victoria and Island Gliding and Soaring Club in the commit-tee room of the City Hall at 8

### 10 Cantin Children in Armed Services



This is the Cantin family of Me-Albert E. Cantin, 22, bomber pilot | listed in the C.W.A.C. to take her

Lieut, Jack A. Grogan, R.C.N.

V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grogan, 1187 Beach Drive, who

is serving overseas on loan to the

Since joining the navy in Decem-

able action at sea. Grogan, a well-known athlete, was a mem-

ber of the All-Canada rugby

Lieut. Jack Fraser, R.C.N.V.R.

of this city, who enlisted with the navy in 1940, graduated a short

time ago from a Royal Canadian Navy command course at Halifax

following 33 months at sea,

Creary, Man. Ten children of (overseas); PO. C. F. Cantin, husband's place and is Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cantin have killed on operational flight in the serving overseas); bottom gone to war. Three of nine sons Cantin, R.C.A.F. (overseas): landings and now in Germany gone to war. Three of nine sons have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Cantin, R.C.A.F. (overseas): landings and now in Germany second row: Lieut. (N.S.) Marie L.Cpl. Noel A. Cantin, twice was that of Rex vs. William O'Brien, found guilty of unlawrithur, L. Sat., 511

of Cave Cabaret, Vancouver, and sat., Refu., Horseshoe L. Refu.,

Sub-Lt. Thomas C. Treherne

herne, 1075 Verrinder Avenue,

the Tirpitz and the

prairies.

Lieut. Dudley R. Smytnies, R.C.

N.V.R., recently completed an R.C.N. command course at Hali-

fax. Son of Mr. R. E. Smythies,

coast by the Fleet Air Arm.

norst and the bombing of

bomber, killed over Germany, Wilfred Cantin, was accidentally Maj. Wilfrid R. Cantin, 26, ac Nov. 26, 1943, age 21 years; FO. killed at Owen Sound. (She endentally killed Nov. 4, 1940.

### With Our Servicemen Spring Fashion Show Given By Students At Re-Make Centre

Story of textiles at work was told by Mme. Irene Gougeon, na-Fashion Show held in Arcade question of drawing to the atten Auditorium Monday. The show tion of all schools what is really was put on by members of the the law of the land." Victoria Re-make Centre under Brig, Armstrong said a boy of the auspices of the consumer 18 must belong to an officers'

many textiles were going into R.C.N., son of Mrs. R. C. Treneeds of servicemen in clothes who is serving overseas with the and blankets. Fleet Air Arm, Royal Navy. Canadian Navy. Joining the navy

Canadian Navy, Joining the navy in August, 1941, he has spent two highest province in re-make cenyears at sea on loan to the Royal Navy and has seen much action ada, she explained. More than 300,000 garments have been made there was "nothing in the regulations to authorize" the letter. An ago because the Nazi gauletiers no longer trusted him.

Norwegian Among the articles of clothing shown were bathing suits made from old sweaters, a stunning white dress made from the silk of a torn parachute, dressmaker suits made from men's suits and a ski suit made from He said there was "no justification overruled by Hitler."

France fell in 1940, overruled by Hitler.

Brown, J. H. Maunsell, H. Bas-sett, J. Wilson, B. Jukes, Conway, G. N. Perry, M. Osborough, P. C. Tingoose, R. H. Meek, C. E. Copeland, M. Wakeham, D. E. Tuson, A. E. Atkins, R. Arm. War Costs Britain W. Miles, P. Inglis, H. King, S. Waugh, C. G. Moore, J. Livsay, J. Skellern, H. W. Spencer and

Waugh, C. G. Moore, J. Livsay, J. Skellern, H. W. Spencer and M. Brown.

Misses Mary Paterson, Joan Cromack, Isabel Shillabeer, Ann Adamson, M. Hodgson, N. Johnson, Marie Crossley, M. Yates, Nancy Kyle, Gerry Kennedy, has arrived overseas according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Wills, 2024 Belmont Ayenue. He enlisted three years ago and when listed three 2024 Belmont Avenue. He enlisted three years ago and when
an eye injury prevented him
from becoming a pilot he trained

Tearce, Joyce Camsusa, Janet
Bowden, Nancy Camsusa, Patsy
Coborough, Betty Ann Craig,
Bruce Auchinvale, Patsy Scho
field and Ann Mackintosh.

He said that although tied up
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the United Kingdom either were for radio and since then has been Miss Marjorie Gibbons, super

instructing schools on the visor of the re-make centre in prairies.

Victoria, was praised by Mme.

These f Gougeon and Mrs. Smith received corsage bouquets of gardenias. merchant seamen due to enemy

199 Denison Road, he is a grad-uate of Royal Naval College. Enuate of Royal Naval College. Enlisting in 1940, he has since then
spent three and a half years at
sea. A brother, Lieut. Charles
Smythles, is also with the R.C.
N.V.R. and recently completed a
navigation course in the east.

Wounded during action in Harvey Murphy and Garry Cul-

Wounded during action in France in August last year, Lieut.

C.S.M. Jack Gillis, son of Mr. Andrew F. Shepherd, R.C.E., son Shepherd has a brother, Reginald. Windsor Auto Court 

## Peace River Road Tender Call Within Next Three Weeks

Tenders for construction of the Peace River road outlet via the Pine Pass route will be called within the next three weeks Public Works Minister Anscomb

Surveys for the highway were completed last summer and de-cision to construct the road announced at the recent session.

The government hopes to get building under way during the summer, Mr. Anscomb said, The job will be done in two contracts,

one starting from Summit Lake on the Prince George end of the route and the other commencing from the Dawson Creek end in the Peace River block. The road will probably take several years to build, as it covers 234 miles over irregular terrain and involves construction of numerous bridges, chief of which are two large spans over the Pine River that must be built at

the outset. Total cost of the road is estimated at \$6,000,000. The new road will give B.C. direct motor link with the Al aska Highway. When completed it will be possible to drive a car from Vancouver to Fairbanks Alaska, by way of Ashcroft, Wil-liams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Fort Nel Watson Lake and White horse, Y.T.

### School Boys of 18 Not Put in Reserve Army, Says Abbott OTTAWA (CP) - Douglas Ab

bott, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister McNaughton, described today as "unauthorized" and "unjustified" a letter sent Monday to several secondary school principals in this district instructing that male students more than 18 must enlist in Reserve Army units.

Meanwhile, Brig. F. Logie Armstrong, officer commanding Military District No. 3, said in a long-

distance telephone interview from his headquarters at Kingston, tional supervisor for Re-make Ont., that the letter contained Centres in Canada, at the Spring "nothing new" and was "just a

the auspices of the consumer branch of the W.P.T.B. and Canadian Vocational Training. More than 500 students and friends at tended and a number of students modeled the clothes.

The guest speaker stressed the importance of making and remaking in time of war, when so many textiles were going into continued. "The regulations to interpret them," Brig. Armstrong many textiles were going into

continued. "The regulations say war work, such as silk for para that a boy must begin training chutes, cotton fabric for aircraft at 18. He becomes a designated wings and wool for the many needs of servicemen in clothes issued the other day, but the rogu-

officer could "urge" young men to join the Reserve Army, but "Young men are not being have any real power in the Ger called up for the Reserve Army- man army," he declared. they can't be," he said, adding:

## 502,396 Casualties

Gougeon; and Mrs. Paul Smith, chairman of Vancouver. Mme. Wars. Paul Smith, the deaths of members of the armed forces from natural causes of mor casualties of civilians or uets of gardenias.

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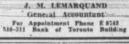


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ney can't be," he said, adding:
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> strong to be invaded. But, he said, Von Brauchitsch wanted to establish a holding line in Russia and prepare for a blow against England. Because of his skill and knowl.

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48	with whom she resided, and Mrs. H. D., Gray of 616 Garbally Road, and two sons, Alfred in London, England, and Andrew Nesbitt of Vancouver, B.C.; also six grandchildren and, four great-
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Vancouver Bricklaying

Disgraceful, Says Union VANCOUVER (CP) - The Bricklayers' Union through George Drayton protested to the city building committee Monday that "thoroughly disgraceful" brick laying is being put into Vancouver Buildings at present. It is due, he said, to the use of a substitute for lime and sand.

The substitute does not have the same adhering property and while a job done with it may look all right when complete, after being exposed to the weather for some time the work gradually

Women of Heidelberg Plead With Eisenhower

WITH THE U.S. 7th ARMY Plans New Book (Reuter)—A letter written by a group of Heidleberg women to Gen. Eisenhower, condemning the Nazis and urging the Allied supreme commander to "give us eral's literary award for fiction a peace based on wisdom and for her novel "Earth and High you will receive our admiration." Heaven"—a book on anti-Semit-

Germans Fear Nazi Terror Reign More Than Occupation By Allies

By CURT RIESS

On a secret visit to unoccupied of the reign of terror now in

At the moment, large segments of the German population are less afraid of Allied air raids or approaching enemy armies or approaching enemy armies This seems logical, because than they are of the terrific numbers of murders inside the Reich tens of thousands of these small than they are of the Reich. tens of thousands of these per of murders inside the Reich. functionaries have only not confined to anti-Nazis, or supposed anti-Nazis, but quarrels used for

among Nazis themselves are other causing bloodshed too. During tories. the last six to eight weeks enormous numbers of arrests and ficials didn't take it lying down, of unliberated Germany.

The victims are mainly indus-

of these people existed, and that in a number of cases Gestapo agents displayed such lists while THE WEREWOLFS NOT looking for names and addresses. SPONTANEOUS
Those arrested were shot within
As to the new

ficials and second-rate function-BERN-The deterioration of aries were given definite prom the Nazi regime is in full swing.

On a secret visit to unoccupied if anything happened to the Germany I obtained dozens of regime. Now they realize nothing reports and eyevituess stories will be done for them. They fee reports and eyev/itness stories cheated. If one puts two and progress in parts of the Reich still controlled by Hitler and his tire into a zone that is not in im

conclusion the Himmler machine

mainly, will be saved. Par functionaries will be sacrificed. Assassinations and arrests are value because they knew their or confined to anti-Nazis, or territory. They could not be used for any underground or other activities in other terri-

In some cases, these party ofshootings occurred in all parts and complained to Bormann. Bormann and Himmler supposedly had a quarrel only two weeks The victims are mainly industrialists, businessmen, clergymen and intellectuals. They are mostly people who were locally prominent in democratic circles long before Hitler came to power, and who never joined the Nazi Party, When the Nazis took over, they were more or less left alone. they were more or less left alone. functionaries stationed in some MOCK TRIALS ABANDONED western towns. (I was unable to get precise names.) The Gestapo arrested and shot those who ob

As to the new German "Werea few hours sometimes even within a few minutes. wolf" partisan movement, no-body inside Germany believes within a few minutes.

Evidently the Nazis feel there is no longer time even for the short mock trials. The Nazis do not want to leave anyone behind were independent of each other who might be helpful in rebuild that this movement was created ing a democratic Germany. Thus almost a year ago. In any case, it may well be that many on it was begun before the invasion whom the Allies counted for help of France. Obergruppenfuehrer after the war have been killed during the past few weeks.

Kaltenbrunner, Himmler's right hand man, supposedly staged the Countless small-time party of to join this outfit.

> NEW YORK (AP)-Eddie Quinn, Montreal boxing pro-moter, said today he had offered Freddie (Red) Cochrane \$50,000 to defend his world welterweight

> title against Johnny Greco in an outdoor bout at Montreal in June, At a conference with Willie Gil-

zenburg, Cochrane's manager Quinn offered to put up \$20,000

as soon as the bout is signed and

to pay the remaining \$30,000 two days before the fight.

Braves Cast Eyes

Lord Rowallan, 49, Cochrane Offered **New Chief Scout** Fight With Greco



Silver Wolf, in 1941.

has five sons, one of whom, Hon. Workman.

J. P. Corbett, was killed at Caen

On First Division WASHINGTON (AP) + Big Bob Coleman headed for home with his Boston Braves, satisfied that he has a first-division Na-Lord Rowallan, 49-year-old tional League baseball club. Scottish peer, has been named As the Braves broke camp at Chief Scout of the British Em-Georgetown University, Coleman

pire. First elected as Chief Scout of Great Britain, his ap-pointment was approved by four." Georgetown University, Coleman said: "I'm optimistic about our chances of finishing in the first four." four." Scout Associations throughout The Braves have a potential "big five" pitching corps of Jim Lord Rowallan, born Thomas Tobin, Nate Andrews, Al Javery, Godfrey Polson Corbett in 1895, Charley Barrett and Johnny von the Military Cross for gal- Hutchings, but there are these lantry in the First Great War problems

when he served with the Ayr shire Yeomanry and the Grens-dier Guards. In the present war he commanded the Royal Scots Fusiliers and safely evacuated his regiment at Dunkerque. The regiment at Dunkerque. The new Chief Scout has been associated with scouting for 23 years. He was awarded the highest Scout decoration, the ilver Wolf, in 1941.

Married in 1918 Lord Rowallan Butch Nieman and Charley

Dick Culler, Frank Drews and

in Normandy while serving with the Grenadier Guards. He succeeds the late Chief Scout, Lord Somers, who died in July, 1944. The Chief Scout retired from the along with two new first sackers, The Chief Scout retired from the along with two new first sackers, army last year with the rank of Joe Mack, from Columbus, and Vince Shupe, from Hartford, The Braves figured they needed defensive speed in the outfield and they've now got it in

Graham; Montreal author, who field, and Carden Gillen recently won the Governor-Gen right field, from St. Paul.

MONTREAL (CP)—Gwethalyn from the Coast League, in centre

Victoria Air Cadets you will receive our admiration."
was found on the Bismarck statue in Heidleberg.
This letter said Gen. Eisen hower's yow to destroy German militarism and the Nazi Party was not enough.

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Heaven"—a book on anti-Semit ism in Montreal—said today her next book "will deal with the influence of capitalism and the Roman Catholic Church on race relations."

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Her advice to young Canadian authors was to "write about our national problems of today and get rid of the impulse to turn out historical novels about grandma thopping down the virgin forest in her crinoline."

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5.30-Date With Judy-KOMO

6.00-Mystery Theatre-KOMO.

6.00-Inner Sanctum-KIRO.

6.30-This Is My Best-KIRO. 6.30-McGee and Molly-KOMO

7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO.

7.30-Hildegarde-KOMO

KIRO.

8.30-Ginny Simms-KOMO. 8.30—Theatre of Romance

9.00 Dick Haymes-KOMO.

12.30 News-CBR, CJV1.
The Smoothles-KOL.
Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO.
Cecil Solly-KIRO.
Dick, Diespekter-CJOR.
Farm Journal-KJR.

1.00 News-KJR
Liptonaires-CJVI, CBR.
Waiter Compton-KOL.
Backstage Wife-KGMO
This Changing World-KIRO.
Famous Voices-CJOR.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KPO.
Moving World-KJR.
American School of Air-KIRO
Red, White and Blue-CJVL.
Modern Musicians-CBR.
Orchestra-KOL.

2.00 School Broadcast CBR.
Billy Browne-CJOR.
Valiety in Rews-KIRO.
What's Doing?-KJR.
When Girl Marries-KOMO.
Program Miniature-CJVI.
Film Favorites-KOL.
Bing Crobby-KGL. 2.18.
Sandra Marth-KIRO. 2.18.

2.30 Rexail Revue—KIRO.
Sweet and Swing—KJR.
Front Line Family—CBR.
Just Plain Bill—KOMO. KPO.
Scanning Magazines—KOO.
Music Lovers—CJVI, 2.45.

2.30 Housewives—KIRO.
Curiain Echoes—CJVI. CBR.
Murals 4n Music—KJR.
News—KOMO.
World Today—KIRO at 3.45.
News—CBR at 3.45.

4.00 Fuiton Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Songbook Serenade—KJR.
One Woman's Secret—KOMO.
Intermezzo—CBR.
Uncle Jack's Patty—CJVI.
News—KIRO.
Newsreel—KOMO at 4:15.
Raymond Swing—KJR. 4.15.

4.30 CBR Presents—CBR
Piano Melodies—KOMO.
Tommy Harris—KOL.
Intermission Time—KJR.
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		Judy-KOM	

6.00 Mystery Theatre—KON Sunset Serenade—KJ John and Judy—CBR. Symphony—CJOR. Gabriel Heater—KOL. News—CJVI.

6.30 Spring Romance—KOL.
McGee and Molly—CBR,
Spetlight Bands—KJR.
This is My Seet-Kirc.
Nordic Hour—KOL, 6.45.

7.00 News CBR
Sons of Pionerrs—KJR,
Music by Lopez—CJVI,
Bob Hope—KOMO.
Service to Front—KIRO.
Lowell Thomas—KOL. 7.15.
Carl Oison—KJR. 7.16.

7.30 One Man's Family-KJR.
British Bands-CJVI.
Kla-How-Ya. Tillieum!-CBR.
Hildegards-KOMO.
Red Ryder-KOL.

8.00 Ted Majone-KJR.
Citisens Forum-GBR.
Stare of Tomorrow-CJVI.
Northwest Theatre-KOL
Supper Citis—KOMO.
Jack Kirkwood-KIRO.
Fietwood Lawton-KOMO. 8.15.

S.30 Words at War-CJVI.
Classics For Today-CER.
Gluny Simms-KOMO.
Allan Young Show-KJR.
Roy Rogers-KOL.
Theatre of Romance-KIRO. 9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Music of Manhattan-KJR,
Waitstime-CJVI,
Everything for Boys-KOMO,
Big Town-KIRO.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.

9.30 Mysterious Traveler-KOL.
Northwest Theatre-KOMO.
Green Hornet-CJVI.
Edwin C. Hill-KIRO.
Roy Shields—CBR.
News-KJR.
Ceel Soily-KJR, 9.45.

10.00 News - KOMO, CKWX, CER. CJVI.
Elmore Philpott—CBR. 10.16.
News Roundup—CBR. 10.18.
Five-star Final—KIRO.
Fution Lewis—KOL.
Marie Hours—KJR.
American Forum—KJR.
Listen to Leibert—CJVI. 10.18.
Pacific Report—KIRO. 10.18.

10.30 Washington Reports—KIRO, Orchestra—CJVI, CER. American Forum—KOL.

11.00 News-KOMO, KOL. CJVI. Wally Anderson-KIRO. Dance-CBR. Orchestra-KJR. News-CBR at 11.25. 11.30 Famous Bands—KIRO. Orchestra—KOL. Soldiers of the Press—KJR. News for Alaska—KIRO at 11.48.

## Tomorrow 7.00 News-KOL, KIRO, "G-G" Man-CJOR Farm Forum-KJR. Graeme Fletcher N Jambores-CJVI.

7.30 News-CKWX. CJVI. KIRO.
Reveille Roundup-KPO. KON
James Abbe-KJR.
Man With a Band-KOL.
News-KOMO. KIRO. 7.48.

8.00 News-CBR, CKWX, CJVI.
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Arthur Gaeth-KOL.
Seattle Council-KJR,
Radio Parade-KOMO.

8.30—Take It Easy—KOL.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
Victor Lindahr—KOMO.
Musical Clock—CJVI.
Breakfast Club—KJR. CBR.
Light of the World—KIRO 9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI, KOL Kate Smith-KNX, KIRO. Voice of a Nation-KOMO.

9.30 Don Isham—KOL.
Homekeeper's Calendar—KOMO
Six For One—CJVI.
Tom Brenneman—KJR.
Helem Trent—KNX, KIRO.
Drama—CBR.

10.00 News-KOI, KJR, CKWX, Choral Album-KOMO
Life Beautiul-KNX, KIRO, Southland Singing-CJVI, Morning Visit-CBR, 10:15.

10.30 Spotlight Stars—KOL, My True Story—KJR. Bernardine Flynn—KIRO. Your Albers Hour—KOMO

11.00 Joyce Jordan, M.D.-KIRO.

Woman in White—KOMO. Soldier's Wife—CJVI CBF Glamour Manor—KJR. Perry Mason—KIRO. Never Too Old—KOL. 12.00 Mary Marlin

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## FOR THE SIGNIFICANT NEWS ORTHERN MINER

## One Woman's Day...

BUT MANY OF the rarest pieces went into

the hands of that unholy trinity, Hitler, Goebbels and Goering, according to stories

emanating from Paris.

Dr. Goebbels was alleged to have paid \$90,000 for an El Greco. Hitler is said to have acquired the Van Eyck masterpiece, "Adoration of the Lamb," now adorning the

This contradicts an earlier report given out last September, to the effect that the

then Vichy Minister of Education, Abel Bonnard, had given it to Goering as a birthday

Whichever is true, it suggests an ironic interpretation of the Biblical exhortation about casting pearls before swine!

GENERALLY SPEAKING, Goering con-

centrated upon Picasso, it is alleged.

If all the tales we hear of Goering's decaence are true, there is irony in his acquisi-

tion of Picasso's works.

For this Spanish-born exponent of the

French post-impressionist school and foun-

der of cubism, was labelled "the father of degenerate art" by the Nazis themselves.

But their gross leader's addiction to the modernist probably hod its root in the ready

cash value of Picasso's paintings, rather than in a genuine taste for cubism! Hitler's lair is also said to be the tempo-

rary resting place of four Persian rugs, stolen from France and for which he paid

Aug. 2, 1944, in the files of Otto Abetz,

BUT THE DAY is fast coming when all

their ill-gotten art treasures will not provide ransom enough to save the Nazi oli-

for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a treasure-laden Hitler or Goebbels or Goering to escape their just desserts.

And when that time comes. I hope some

one will be on hand to remind them that among the Goethe manuscripts which the

It would be a fitting epitaph!

They are going to find that it is easier

That is, according to an entry

former German envoy to Paris.

CANNOT ESCAPE

walls of his Berchtesgaden lair.

'DEGENERATE ART'

SAVOURY SALT

A SALT MINE in Germany the other day gave up, not salt, but vast quantities

This unusual deposit was found by the advancing United States Third Army when it captured a mine near Moechers. And I wager that salt never was more savoury or more suited to Allied taste.

For that mine proved to be the repository of vast quantities of currency, gold bullion and art treasures, stolen by the Germans from the countries they had once occupied. The news item revealed that originals by

Raphael, Van Dyke, Rembrandt and Duerer

Together with 120 cases of original manuscript by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the great German poet of the 18th century. FROM FRANCE AND ITALY

THE DISCOVERY of this hoard, collected by the modern Vandals, today's version of "the Goth and the shameless Hun," is a

timely one. For it is only a short while ago that France organized a quest which promised to turn into a modern odyssey.

A quest for the art treasures that the Nazis stole from her chateaux and galleries during their occupation.

Albert Henreaux, president of the National Museum Association, heads the commission which will direct the search,

Floricono, the noted art critic and historian, as well as several curators from the Louvre, are also on its panel.

VALUED IN BILLIONS ESTIMATES OF THE value of the art and

vertu taken by the Germans from the once-occupied areas run as high as \$2,500,000,000.

Italy lost a Raphael, two Titians and a Luini from its Naples national gallery. In France, the greater part of the booty was acquired through raids on private and professional collections,

Included in them was the historic wealth of art once owned by the various branches of the Rothschild family. Many trucks and freight cars laden with

this precious plunder were shipped out of France to unknown destinations. Some of it may have been included in that just recovered from the salt mine,

## Small Gains Listed

TORONTO (CP) - Scattered the Toronto exchange and some wide gains were posted on heavy

20 Industrials \_\_136.41, up .11 20 Golds \_\_\_\_\_118.32, up .61 15 Western Oils\_ 29.23, up .22 Total sales, 4,636,000.

5.00-Sam Hayes—KOL. Metropolitan Melodies Swing Session—CJVI Terry and the Pirates	Total sales 4 636 000
New York Sto  New York (AP) — S  stocks led by rails, mote steels, negotiated a late rally in today's market an ites recovered one to aroun points while the buying was under way.  Dow Jones averages of today as follows: 30 industrials — 156.31, it	13.
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	Bear Exploration	1.61	1.6
g	Bralorne	_16.75	17.0
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έ.	Lamaque	7.55	8.00
		1.38	1.40
	Little Long Lac	1.39	1.40
t	Louvicourt Madsen Red Lake McIntyre McKenzie Red Lake	1.63	1.65
	Madsen Red Lake	2.42	2.43
	McIntyre	61.50	61.75
	McKenzie Red Lake	1.48	1.50
	McLecd Cockshutt	2.65	2.68
и	Macassa	4.05	4.10
	Malartic Goldfields Mining Corp.	3.40	3.45
	Mining Corp.	5.90	6.00
	Negus	1.53	1.55
8	Nipissing '	2.80	3.10
5]	Noranda	53.25	54.00
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4	Pamour Porcupine	1.93	1.45
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Н	Parron Claird	1.7.3	1.90
d	Pickle Cuow	2.20	2.40
9	Powell Bourn &	1.45	1.50
	Premier Gold	1.40	1.00
	Preston Fost Dome	2.15	2.00
	Queenston	1 00	1.10
7	Quemont	0.00	9.05
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9	Sherritt Gordon	74	75
9	Siscoe Gold	70	72
ı	Sladen Malartic	61	62
В	Steen Rock	2.82	2.85
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London Markets

## Grain

Traders placed wheat export C.P.R. improved in carriers and business at 400,000 bushels, in in utilities Brazilian posted an including 200,000 bushels of top cre grades taken for relief purposes in Greece and 200,000 in the form of flour for relief purposes in

Europe.				
Rye— May July October	133-3	135	140-4 133-3	142
	Cash Grai			
Oats—No. Barley—No. Rye—No. 2	. 3 cw. 6	4-6, tr:	ack 64	

CHICAGO (AP)-Grain future were steady to strong in today trading. Rye advanced sharply the rally carrying to two cent above opening levels before con mission house selling checked th bulge. Profit-taking in the brow cereal continued off and on du

Taylor	Jump	s D	olla
September	53-7	54-1	53-7
July	56-4	56:7	56-2
Oats-	64-7	65-2	64-5
September	116-4	318-4	116-2
July	124-3	126-2	124-1
Rye-	128-6	130-6	128-6.
September -	155-3	156-2	155-3
July	159-7	160-3	159-3
Wheat-	Open 173-2	High 174-1	Low 173-2

VANCOUVER (CP)-Tradin in the golds was active while oil

Taylor Bridge which has been climbing steadily for the last month jumped over the dollar mark and sold at \$1.07.

	OILS-	Bid 602	Asked 7%
	Anaconda	0.03	* 79
	Anglo-Canadian	20	90'90
	A.P. Con.	15	
	Anglo-Canadian A.P. Con.	180	185
	Calmont	25	W
	Commoil	23	-
	Commonwealth	38	
	Dalhousie	34	38
	Davies Pete.	15	19
	Foothills	140	
	Highwood Sarcee	10	11
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	McDougall Segur	814	
	Mill City	714	814
	Pacific Pete	51	53
	Model	18	
	National Pete	10	
	Okalta	40	
	Povel Canadian	4	
	Pavallia	91	
	Vanelta	1414	16
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	Bayonne Cons,	180	-
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	Bridge River Ext.	1772	18
	Cariboo Gold	250	260
	Dentonia	12 /2	13
	George Copper	20	30
	Golconda	16	16/2
	Grandview	13	N.W.
	Grull Wihksne	23	25
	Hedley Mascot	86	93
	Island Mountain	130	135
	Jason Gold	37	40
	Kootenay Belle	24	28
	Minto	13%	14
	Oleary Malartic	27	2816
	Pacific Nickel	13	-
6	Pend Oreille	143	
	Pioneer Gold	550	580
33	Premier Gold	165	170
33	Privateer	4134	42
22	Quatsino Copper	51/4	6
30	Red Hawk	834	814
	Reeves McDonald	27	20
	Reno Gold	7	736
×	Salmon Gold	-2%	13
g	Vuican MINES Bayonne Cons Bralorne Bridge River Con. Bridge River Con. Bridge River Ext. Cariboo Gold George Copper Golconda Grandview Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Lisland Mountain Jacot Gold Pend Grelle Polones Gold Premier Gold Premier Gold Salmon Gold	123	197
g.	Silback Premier	80	25
	Surf Inlet		5.3
ÿ	Taylor Bridge	162	107
	Whitewater	333	27
5	Wellington	234	A
53	Capital Estates	400	475
1	Const Browneles	197	198
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## C.P.R. Improves

ease.	1
Montreal Ave	rages:
0 Industrials	93.00, off .01
0 Utilities	60.08, up .01
	86.64, off .62
Total sales,	406.700.
adian Investment	

m 2	CHIMMING ANTENDED A THINK		230
	Canadian Bank of Commerce.	14%	15
	Dominion Bank	17%	19
	Imperial Bank		19
	Bank of Montreal	16%	16
	Bank of Nova Scotia	281/2	29
	Royal Bank	16%	16
es	Canadian Bank of Commerce Dominion Bank inperial Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Royal Bank of Toronto	28	-
	Abitibi com	2%	2
's	Algoma Steel	15	15
у.	Abitibi com Algoma Steel Aluminum com	103	105.
ts	Sick's Breweries	22 1/6	22
n-	Bathurst A	Idia	17
	Brazilian Traction	2412	24
1e	British American Oil	24%	24
n	B.C. Packers	25	25
	Sick's Breweries Bathurst A Brazilian Traction British American Oil B.C. Packers Canada and Dominion Sugar	23%	24
r-	Canada Malting	814	. 8
	Canada Steamships com.	12%	12
	Canada Malting Canada Steamships com. Canadian Breweries	12%	-2
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se	Imperial Tobacco	13	13
-5	Inter, Bronze Powder	1736	18
-7-4	International Nickel	34%	35
-4	International Paper	25	25
-6	International Peteroleum	22%	23
-6	International Power	27	28
-5	Lake of Woods	25	251
3	Maple Leaf com.	12	121
	Massey Harris	814	9
7	McColl Frontenac com	10	-11
3	Montreal Power	23%	233
	National Brewers	39 1/2	40
	National Steel Car	173a	1.8
	Ogilvie Flour	25	25
	Power Corporation	716	. 74
	Price Brothers	33 %	34
	Quebec Power	15%	153
g	Ogilvie Flour Power Corporation Price Brothers Quebec Power Shawinigan Power Steel of Canada Tooke Brothers new United Steel Walker Gooderham com	17%	173
	Steel of Canada	7416	76
S	Tooke Brothers new	19	215
	United Steel	4	41
	Walker Gooderham com Winnipeg Electric com.	691/2	70
n	Winnipeg Electric com.	614	63

CALGARY (CP) — Monday's receipts: 587 cattle, 110 calves, 368 hogs. Today: 343 cattle, four calves, 378 hogs, 281 sheep,

Hogs sold yeesterday at 16.60 for A's at yards and plants. Sows 11.50 liveweight at yards and cause of the "great disrespect plants." dispersion of the "great disrespect shown him at the first trial." He

11.50, common to medium 8.50 to 10.00; good cows 8.50 to 9.00; common to medium 6.25 to 8.25; god bulls 7.75 to 8.25, common to medium 6.50 to 7.50; good to choice yeal calves 11.50 to 12.00; common to medium 8.50 to 10.50. Stocker and feeder steers 9.25 to 10.00, Canners and cutters 4.50 to 6.00.

## Toronto Unisted

		Bid.	Aske
	Blondor		20
	Golden Arrow		28
	Mada	28	31
	McCuaig	12	75
	Goldhawk		75
	Murbell	814	21
		9814	29
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	Bevcourt	85	50
	Hoyle	24	27
	Cockeram	-wan 4/2	5 %
	Parbce	14	17
	Kencor	26	30
	Cassidy	33	36
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	Nib	34	15
	Nat. Mal	41	45

TORONTO (CP)—Scaling Toronto exchange and some the Toronto exchange and some today with values closing 1½ to today on the stock exchange moving up 1½ during the board-

7		BIG	Asked
7	Canadian Investment Fund	de m	445
	Canadian Bank of Commerce.	14%	15
	Dominion Bank	17%	19
	Imperial Bank		19%
	Bank of Montreal	16%	16%
	Bank of Nova Scotia	281/2	29 %
	Royal Bank	16%	161/4
\$	Bank of Toronto	28	-
	Abitibi com	2%	2 %
5	Algoma Steel	15	15%
	Aluminum com	103	105.
	Asbestos Corporation	221/4	22 %
5	Sick's Breweries	2214	22 %
	Bathurst A	Idian	17
*	Brazilian Traction	2410	24%
	British American Oil	2414	245
30	R.C. Packers	25	251
1.	Canada and Dominion Sugar	9250	24
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	Canadian Car and Edry sam	10	1016
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	Imperial Todacco	13	1378
,	Inter, Bronze Powder	1472	10.75
£	International Nickel	34%	30
•	International Paper	25	25 1/2
	International Peteroleum	22%	23
-	International Power	27	28
	Lake of Woods	25	25 1/2
	Maple Leaf com.	12	12%
	Massey Harris	8.78	9
ď	McColl Frontenac com	10	-11
	Montreal Power	23%	23 %
	National Brewers	39 /2	40
	National Steel Car	177e	1.8
	Ogilvie Flour	25	2514
	Power Corporation	. 7%	.7%
	Price Brothers	33 %	34
	Quebec Power	15%	15%
, .	Shawinigan Power	1714	1734
8	Steel of Canada	7416	78
ы	Steel of Canada Tooke Brothers new United Steel	19	9114
	United Steel	4	414
3	Walker Gooderham com	8014	70
d	Winnings Plectric com	#1/c	630
	Walker Gooderham com Winnipeg Electric com Powell River	193	1074

## Calgary Livestock

11.25 to 12.00, common to "I do r medium 9.00 to 11.00; good to by acc choice butcher heifers 10.50 to Scott."

Biondor	-	20	1/20
Golden Arrow		28	
Mada	28	31	IV
McCuaig	12	15	
Goldhawk	-	75	82
Murbell	634	314	234
Porc Reef	281/2	29	n
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Bevcourt	85	- 50	10
Hoyle	24	27	u
Cockeram	4 12	5 2	-
Parbce	14	17	KI
Kencor		30	B
Cassidy	33	36	ex
Marcus	13	60	2
Bright	40	60	W
Regcourt	50	60	
Expance	第2,42033		cı
NIB	34	45	21
Nat. Mal	-	70	-55.5

## American troops have just recovered from the Nazi salt mine hoard, there may be the original of the poem in which he penned "Art is long, life short; judgment difficult, opportunity transient."

A resolution recommending the federal government develop proedures which would encourage employers to absorb servicemen who were not employed before enlistment was passed unani-mously at the Reassimilation Conference here today. A surplus of 710,000 to 800,000

800,000 Surplus

Of Workers Seen

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (CP)

DAD SEEKS LARGER HOME - Nurses Ethel Cash, left, and

Kathryn Sweet hold triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dees of Kansas City, Mo. According to the father, a discharged U.S.A.A.F. bomber

real Kathleen

008,600.

Newsprint Increase

Covers Higher Cost

VANCOUVER (CP)-The re-

"As a matter of fact, the price

Increased production of news-

print in B.C. may be expected, he

provements to machinery

and Chamber of Com

of Vancouver \$650.

damaged.

the payment,

in the torchlight.

upright in the manhole.

Thursday on B.C. pulp and paper

The heavy metal fitting, jarred

\*The couple's solicitor made a claim of \$1,500, but City Solicitor

Arthur E. Lord reported that after negotiation the claimants

were willing to acept \$650 in full settlement. Aldermen approved

More Light On VE-Day

NEW YORK (AP)-The torch

on the Statue of Liberty will burn brighter than ever on "VE-

On Statue of Liberty

Ottawa Wants B.C.

To Pay On Its Loans

vorkers in Canada following demobilization was forecast by E. R. Complin of Montreal in an address on technological consider-ations and their effect on in-dustry's ability to reassimilate.

wide gains were posted on heavy turnover. The averages of the various groups showed small gains at the close.

Today with various moving up 1% during the board turnover. The averages of the various groups showed small gains at the close.

Today with various moving up 1% during the board ing of 12,000 shares. Among the clines but increased on upturns. Strength at Chicago was a marmines continued to absorb most far as it went, a naval representative said he thought it did not be averaged in the conference was continued to absorb most far as it went, a naval representative said he thought it did not be averaged in the conference was continued to absorb most far as it went, a naval representative said he thought it did not be averaged in the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, a naval representative said he thought it did not be averaged in the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, a naval representative said he thought it did not be averaged in the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, a naval representative said he thought it did not be averaged in the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to absorb most far as it went, and the conference was confirmed to go far enough. It would not be much reassurance to the lads in the services, who were looking for something more definite. What was needed, he said, was that the government should an nounce, as soon as possible, con-crete proposals for ensuring full

The conference, which opened Monday and will conclude tomor row, is attende dby representatives of large Canadian industrial firms and government departments. Proceedings consist of in-formal discussion groups and a limited number of set addresses.

The disabled veteran was pic-tured as an asset rather than a liability to industry by Walter S Woods, deputy minister of veterans' affairs.

Mr. Woods quoted figures from a recent survey covering 100 of the larger employers of disabled workmen in the United States.

## Summons Made Chaplin Run Like Scared Rabbit

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Charles ness in the retrial of Joan Berry's Ocean Falls, will address a joint paternity suit, her lawyer in meeting of Victoria Rotary Club paternity suit, her lawyer in-formed the court. Judge Clarence L. Kincaid said

Mr. Chaplin was privileged to remain away "at his own risk."

Joseph Scott, Miss Berry's law yer, said a process server found Loose Manhole Cover Mr. Chaplin Monday on a tennis Costs Vancouver \$650 court, but the comedian "ran like a scared jackrabbit."

Charles Milikan, Chaplin's counsel, told the court Mr. Chaplin did not wish to appear be-Good to choice butcher steers said Mr. Chaplin had told him: "I do not intend to stultify myself by acceding to the request of Mr.

## Says Peace Imminent

DAMASCUS (Reuter)—The Syrian Premier, Fayez el Khoury, said in the Chamber today he had received information from high Allied sources the news of the cessation of hostilities in Europe was imminent. The announce-ment was greeted with great excitement by the Syrian people

### W.A.A.F.'s in Germany

NEW YORK (CP) - First six nbers of the Women's Auxilary Air Force contingent schedled to go to Germany have arived and moved forward from Day." Six 400-watt high-inten-trussels, the British Information sity mercury vapor lamp, which ervices reported Monday. The resemble a living flame, will be V.A.A.F. members hold key added to the 13 1,000-watt and lerical and secretarial positions one 250-watt incandescent lamps Labor Laws." Chamber of Com-

## Woman, 74, Found After Being Missing 21 Hours in Forest

VANCOUVER (CP)-Found late Monday night after wandering alone and lost for 21 hours in the densely forested area of Mackay Creek, North Vancouver, a 74 year old widow, Mrs. J. H. Aspinall, was praised for courage and presence of mind by her rescuers, a North Vancouver resident and a B.C. Police officer.

The aged woman started out to visit her husband's grave in the Capilano Cemetery, West Van-couver. Apparently she took a wrong trail, became lost and was found when her cries for help attracted the attention of F. T. Keeling, who resides on a promontory 500 feet above Mackay Creek.

Summoned to the scene, Constable David B. Felker, with Mr.
-Keeling, searched the darkened
woods of the Mackay Creek gully
and discovered Mrs. Aspinall sitting on some dried ferns that had been her bed throughout the

disgusted at allowing herself to become lost," said Constable Fel-Both men praised Mrs. Aspinall

"She wasn't at all afraid, just

for not losing her presence of mind. Her only fear was of "When it became dark she

found some dried ferns and man-aged to keep from freezing by keeping as close to the warmth pilot, apartment for two is inadequate for family of five, so he is seeking more room. Pilot flew B-25 named "Til Take You Home constable."

Again Kathleen." Now he wonders where he'll take his wife, the

## **Churchill Coalition** May End With War

OTTAWA (CP)—Treasury bills LONDON (AP) - Prime Min held by the Finance Department ister Churchill, in the midst of from provinces total \$182.343,586, a threat to his wartime coalition Finance Minister Ilsley disclosed in the Commons Monday afternoon in reply to C. H. Castleden, vatism or Socialism on their own, C.C.F., Yorkton, Sask. The provinces concerned are: Manitoba, clsm from them which "reflects \$24,774,950; Saskatchewan, \$96. on the actual policies pursued by

\$863,996; Alberta, \$26,237,500, and British Columbia, \$34,467,140.

In the case of his statement of the stat In the case of British Columbia papers predicted the and Alberta, in view of the im-proved financial position of the provinces, it had been suggested Europe approaching.

### they attempt to repay a portion but no formal demand for repay U.S.-Jap Fighters paid "a small amount" on one bill. Full interest had been paid Again On Honor Roll ment had been made. Alberta re regularly by the two provinces and by Alberta. Saskatchewan was paying interest only on \$7,

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) -Names of 15 Japanese-American servicemen are back on the American Legion's Hood River honor

roll.
The names, erased "to show the Japanese we don't want them back," provoking a nation-wide controversy, were formally re-stored by the Hood River post cent \$3 per ton increase in the United States price of newsprint Monday night following a direc-tive from the National Legion is just sufficient to cover incommander.

Kellogg of Montreal, general who was dishonorably discharged The post eliminated a Nisel \*

### manager of the Newsprint Association of Canada, said in an in-**Expropriation Plan** terview here. The New York basic price now is \$61 per ton. For Burnaby Land of newsprint has been kept com-paratively low throughout this war—last time it went as high as \$100 per ton," Mr. Keilogg

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Department of Veterans' Affairs will institute expropriation pro-ceedings within the next few ceedings within the next few days to obtain 200 acres of Bur-

naby land for an exservicemen's reconditioning centre. said, but it will be done by imand reconditioning centre.

The price Burnaby municipal minor expansion, rather than by council is asking and the price any new plant development, for the present at least. our appraisers fixed show a dis-Mr. Kellogg, who has just re-lurned from an inspection trip to turned from an inspection trip to explained, "They have to institute expropriation proceedings as the simplest solution "There isn't any doubt such action will be agreed on within

### the next few days," he stated. Such action will speed up the transaction and permit the de-Costs Vancouver \$650 partment to begin work in diately, since possession will be VANCOUVER (CP)-A loos gained as soon as proceedings manhole cover has cost the city

The heavy metal fitting, jarred from its base on a recent dark night, was left standing partly Entered By Jap Forces CHUNGKING (AP)-The Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lane, nese high command acknowl-edged today Japanese forces had operator of two radio stores drove against the manhole cover, entered Laohokow, former site of an advanced U.S. air base 200 which they were unable to see an advanced U.S. air base 200 Both were injured and a quan miles northwest of Hankow, but tity of radio equipment being carried in their automobile was tling stubbornly within the city.

De Marigny in Hospital MONTREAL (CP)-Alfred de Marigny, formerly of Bahamas, now here on 30 days' leave from the Canadian Mer-chant Navy, was taken to hospital Monday. Na not disclosed. Nature of illness was

### Seaman Fined \$100

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-Henry Caferay, merchant seaman, was fined \$100 in police court here when convicted on a charge of assaulting Harry Mann, B.C.

merce, Thursday, 8 p.m.